

Financial aid, anti-drug link disputed

by Jack Durham
Staff writer

Students applying for federal financial aid must swear they will not use drugs in order to receive their aid.

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act, signed into law by former President Ronald Reagan in 1988, requires students receiving Pell Grants to sign a "Statement of Non-Drug Use." The law went into effect in March.

Angry with the law, the California State

Student Association unanimously approved a resolution in August stating its opposition to the "Statement of Non-Drug Use."

The CSSA, a student-run lobbying group, represents the interests of 345,000 students throughout the California State University system.

"The implications of the statement could lead to some very heinous activity," John Mulvey, Sonoma State University representative to the CSSA, said in a telephone interview from Sonoma.

Students who signed the statement agreed

they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by the Pell Grant."

Pell Grants, a federally funded financial aid program intended to help undergraduates pay for their education, could be taken away from students convicted of possession of illegal drugs.

"It is the declared policy of the United States Government to create a Drug-Free America by 1995," the law states. "Winning the drug war not only requires that we

do more to limit supply, but that we focus our efforts to reduce demand."

"The law is a clear statement that the federal government will not condone drug use," Linda Schuler, press aide for Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Wilson was a co-sponsor of the bill.

Mulvey, the author of the resolution, said U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos has indicated that drug testing might be used to enforce the statement.

Please see **drugs** back page

Earthquake extra

Is HSU prepared?

Pages 16-19

THE Lumberjack



Vol. 66, No. 8

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989

SF State dorm remains closed

by Richard A. Warchol
Community editor

•See related stories pages 16-19

(SAN FRANCISCO) — More than 700 San Francisco State University students are homeless after last week's earthquake left their residence hall uninhabitable.

Residents of Verducci Hall were evacuated from the 15-story building right after the quake, and most have never seen the inside of their rooms again. They have been told the building is structurally safe, but problems with asbestos and damage to the domestic hot water system are keeping the building closed for at least one month.

"Asbestos was jiggled loose that must be

cleaned out before we can allow access to Verducci," Cookie O'Brien, SFSU director of residence management services told a group of about 250 Verducci residents and parents Sunday. "The other problem is we don't have domestic hot water."

"We know the building is structurally

OK," she said.

Last Thursday the California State University Chancellor's Office sent an eight-person inspection team, including a licensed structural engineer, registered architects and engineers and an environmental health and safety engineer to the campus. The team

determined all campus buildings were structurally sound, but said Verducci Hall and the library needed further inspection.

After the quake the library was left a shambles, with shelves and books toppled and asbestos knocked loose from ceilings.

Please see **SF State** back page



Andrew Silva

Although most of San Francisco came through the earthquake unscathed, the marina district, where this building collapsed, suffered severe damage. As of

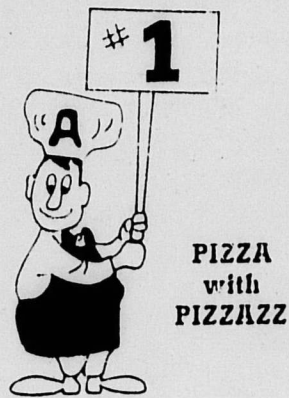
last night, 63 are confirmed dead and it is estimated 10,000 were made homeless in San Francisco alone. A special quake section begins on page 16.

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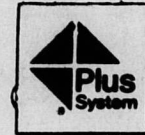
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Campus

The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989 — 3

Disabled students find aid at HSU

by Allen Cottrell
Staff writer

The steep hills and the many stairs at HSU pose an obstacle for most students, but for students temporarily or permanently on crutches or in wheelchairs, getting to class can be a nightmare.

Jene McCovey knows this.

Without the help of the Disabled Student Services van, McCovey, an anthropology senior, said she would literally be sick from all the time she would have to spend in the cold air getting from one end of campus to the other in her wheelchair.

The blue and silver van, which operates nearly non-stop Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., provides door-to-door transportation for students who have difficulty getting around campus.

The van is limited to on-campus service only because of insurance restrictions.

"We can pick you up anywhere on campus and drop you off anywhere on campus," van driver Ralph-Louis Murray said.

Murray and the four other drivers are provided with schedules listing the names of clients using the service and daily updates of spontaneous riders or cancellations.

Murray, a geography senior, has been employed by DSS for three semesters. In addition to driving the van more than 16 hours a week, he also lends a hand with other DSS services.

"A lot of the students on campus just don't know what goes on here. There are so many services here just waiting to be tapped if you're eligible. It's amazing," he said.

Natalie Berg, a frequent van rider who is confined to a motorized wheelchair, said she would not be able to attend HSU at all without the service.

Berg, a sophomore spanish major, attended West Los Angeles Junior College

before coming to HSU.

"It's wonderful up here. I didn't expect to find a school with all these services," she said.

Eligibility for the van service is fairly flexible. Riders need only to fill out a short form and provide medical proof of disability or injury to be eligible for the service. Murray said most of the van riders are temporary.

"We always have a big onslaught of students right after Thanksgiving weekend with skiing injuries," Program Coordinator Theresa Jordan said.

"It's nice to know that if you blow out your ankle or something you can get a ride to and from class," she said.

Many of the mobility assistance services provided by DSS are to injured and temporarily disabled students, but most students are unaware of that, Jordan said.

The majority of the students who use the services provided by DSS are learning-disabled, Jordan said.

Note takers, readers and sign language interpreters make up a large portion of the students employed by DSS this semester. The DSS office is equipped with two reading rooms, and more than 80 hours of reading is taped each week by student readers who are paid \$4.25 an hour.

A notetaking service is also available, provided the students needing the notes attend the class.

"We supplement, we do not supplant," Jordan said.

In addition, DSS personnel help clients with registration and any necessary add/drop procedures.

The office employs more than 75 students who help provide several major services to more than 250 HSU students with learning and physical disabilities.

DSS also employs two sign language

Please see **Services** next page



Allen Cottrell

Ralph-Louis Murray assists anthropology senior, Jene McCovey, into the Disabled Student Services' van in front of Spidell House on Harpst Street.

Governor's veto Student fees now in political thicket

by Preston Gobel
Campus editor

The future of new student fee legislation hinges on the outcome of what is seen as one of the biggest political issues in California.

The current legislation limiting increases in state university fees to 10 percent a year expires in August. A bill to extend the legislation until 1995, written by Sen. Rusty Areias, D-Los Banos, was vetoed three weeks ago by Gov. Deukmejian, who said he would not sign any fee legislation unless Senate Constitutional Amendment 1 is passed by voters in June.

"While I support the existing policy which provides gradual and predictable fee increases...I believe that extending the sunset date for the current law would be premature before the outcome of the June election on Senate Constitutional Amendment 1 is known."

Deukmejian stated in his veto message.

The amendment, written by Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, proposes changes in the Gann Limit which governs how the state spends tax revenues.

In general, the amendment would permit the state to spend a greater amount of tax money than is allowed under the Gann Limit. It would also reduce the required level of state funding for K-12 schools and community colleges as specified by Proposition 98, passed by voters in November.

The amendment is attached to a comprehensive transportation plan which includes a 5-cent increase in the gas tax with additional 1-cent increases in each of the next four years in order to finance new roads and highway improvements.

Hal Kwalwasser, a member of Garamendi's staff working on the amendment, said without it the Gann Limit is "jeopardizing the California way of life."

He said under Gann, when funding for one area in-

creases it is at the expense of another, which has grave consequences not only for the state but for the CSU system.

"At this point the only way the CSU can get any more funding without cannibalizing somebody else is increasing fees," Kwalwasser said from Sacramento. "The purpose (of the amendment) is to fend off substantial fee increases without the deterioration of education."

Kwalwasser said the amendment received only seven dissenting votes in both houses of the legislature which proves its importance.

While there is widespread support for the amendment, some expressed anger that student fees have been thrust into the political arena.

David Hawkins, California State Student Association legislative analyst, said it was unfortunate student fees could not be separated from politics.

"As of now, they (student fees) are tied to one of the

Please see **Fees** next page

Escort service resumes tonight

Volunteers answer call to help keep campus safe

by Paul Hendricks
Staff writer

The Students For a Safe Community will make an escort service available to all HSU students beginning tonight.

"Currently we have 11 people who have volunteered for the escort service," Daryl Miller, co-director of SFSC said. "Ideally we would like to get 40 volunteers."

The SFSC, a program sponsored by Youth Educational Services, will rely completely on volunteer workers. "Our entire operation has to be volunteer since Y.E.S. is a non-profit organization," Miller, an 18-year-old undeclared sophomore, said.

Miller said surveys circulated earlier in the year to determine if a service would be used indicated there was a definite need and desire for an escort service.

The survey included questions concerning people's awareness of the escort service and how they felt about personal safety on campus at night.

Debrah Carpenter, 27, a master's candidate in psychology and co-director of SFSC, wants to make people aware of the importance of safety on campus.

"Being safe means feeling safe from within," Carpenter said. Through skits and classroom presentations promoting the escort service, Carpenter said she hopes student and community awareness about safety on campus can be raised.

"Things have been happening on campus that the majority of the public isn't aware of," Miller said.

"I can't say exactly what crimes have been taking place, but I do know from a reliable source that crimes are being committed."

Miller said students who volunteer for the escort service will work in pairs and accompany people who request an escort anywhere on campus and to areas in the near vicinity of campus. The service will operate between 7 p.m. and midnight Monday through Thursday.

SFSC will receive funding through Y.E.S. to pay for walkie-talkies and operating costs. Each volunteer must have their fingerprints taken by the University Police Department which sends the prints to Sacramento. The fingerprints cost 12 dollars each to be processed and will be paid for by student affairs.

"The reason the fingerprints are sent to Sacramento is to ensure that we aren't hiring a criminal," Miller said. "Records kept in Sacramento will reveal if the applicant had committed a serious crime, such as a felony. In that case we wouldn't hire the individual."

The UPD will pay for the use of a car for SFSC. The four-door sedan is supplied by HSU Plant Operations and will cost 35 cents per mile to operate.

In addition to advertising on KRED-FM radio station in Eureka, members of SFSC



Greg Nesbitt

From left to right stand Escort Co-director Daryl Miller, Greg Coit who directed the program last year and escort volunteer Laura Becker.

have given classroom presentations in order to make students aware of the service they will have available to them.

In March of 1988 the UPD reinstated an escort service in response to the murder of Danielle Zumbrun, a 26-year-old HSU fisheries graduate student. Initially the escort service received considerable use, but the

service was discontinued because not enough people were taking advantage of it.

Fingerprint submission is the only requirement escort service applicants must meet.

For more information or to volunteer to be an escort call the Y.E.S. House at 826-4965.

Fees

•Continued from previous page

largest political issues in the history of California," he said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "If SCA 1 doesn't pass, we won't be able to get a fee policy at all."

Hawkins said CSSA strongly supports the amendment and is encouraging stu-

dents to vote for it.

Terri Carbaugh, legislative assistant to Areias, said the governor's veto of the fee bill indicates a rejection of the purpose of a fee policy.

"The intent of the fee policy is to take student fees out of the political arena," Carbaugh said in a telephone interview

from Sacramento.

A California poll taken in July by the Field Institute shows voters evenly split over the amendment, with 46 percent inclined to vote yes, 46 percent to vote no and 8 percent undecided.

Kwalwasser said because the amendment will appear as a gas tax initiative on the ballot, the outcome will be very close unless people take the time to understand it.

The governor said he would sign urgency fee legislation next year if the amendment is passed by voters. If passed, the amendment would go into effect in July.

While a 10-percent limit on fee increases is part of the CSU board of trustees' budget policy, the governor is free to raise fees as high as he likes and use the money any way he chooses if a state policy is not put into effect. Last year, the governor cited both the Gann Limit and Proposition 98 as reasons for asking for a 10-percent increase in state university fees.

An unexpected increase in state general fund tax revenues later allowed him to follow the 3.6-percent increase originally requested by the California State University board of trustees.



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Services

• Continued from previous page

interpreters for the three hearing-impaired students using the service.

"The deaf student population here tends to stay fairly small because of the isolation of HSU," Jordan said.

The program, which was established in 1976, has a total 1989-90 budget of more than \$100,000 which comes from the California State University through the Stu-

dent Affairs office at HSU.

All 19 CSU campuses now have some sort of disabled support program, Jordan said.

"We provide a disability-based support system," she said. "We have some students that contact us as early as the summer after graduation from high school and we work with them right through graduation."

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Conference at HSU encourages union of science, women

by Tom Prete
Staff writer

Women in the sciences, both students and professionals, gathered at HSU Saturday to discuss their problems and aspirations in what have traditionally been male-dominated fields.

More than 70 women attended the conference, sponsored by Women In Natural Resources and Science, a campus club, which was held in Science B.

The primary goal of the conference was to provide an opportunity for women who work or study in the areas of natural resources and the sciences to meet and discuss issues facing women in university science study and in the science-related workplace.

The gathering also gave students a chance to talk to professionals and find out what working in the sciences and natural resources is like and to establish contacts for job opportunities.

Melanie Johnson, administrative operations analyst for the College of Science, said the attendance at the conference was split between students and professionals.

Johnson is faculty adviser to WINS.

"The reason I put together the convocation was to encourage women to stay in school, and one way they might be encouraged to stay in school is by making contact with women who have stayed in school and are successfully employed now," Johnson said.

Johnson said one of the primary concerns of the convocation was "to encourage women to stay in school, because there almost certainly will be jobs for them when they get out of school."

She said it is important for women to remain in science, "not only for their own personal satisfaction, of doing something that they want to do, but the country needs more scientists and women and ethnic minorities are a resource that we need to encourage to help fill that gap."

"This is a great time for women to be in science," said keynote speaker Harriet Kagiwada, who stressed that the future holds a greater demand for scientists and technicians than there has ever been in the past.

Kagiwada is a chief engineer with Infotec Development of Camarillo, Calif., and president-elect of Sigma Delta Epsilon Graduate Women in Science, a national professional sorority.

She received a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1959 and a master's degree in physics in 1960 from the University of Hawaii and a doctorate in astrophysics from Kyoto University in 1965.

A panel of six local professionals discussed their work and school experiences and talked about some of the obstacles they had to overcome on their way from the university to the workplace.

Carolyn Meyer, a fish and wildlife biologist with Redwood National Park, recalled one of the earliest hurdles she had to jump:

family attitudes which did not always encourage her to study science as a young girl.

Meyer said one Christmas one of her brothers received a telescope, the other got a chemistry set, but she was given a set of paints even though her grades in math and science were as good as her brothers'.

Like most of the women at the conference, Meyer said people's perception of science as a field inappropriate for women did not disappear when she went to college.

"Although I did well at HSU, I never had any mentors or role models to look up to here," Meyer said.

In the six years since Meyer graduated with a bachelor's degree in resource planning and interpretation, the situation has not changed much at HSU. With the exception of the professors in the department of nursing, the university has only four tenured female professors in the College of Science. The College of Natural Resources has one.

Another panelist, Lucy Kostrzewa, who graduated from Humboldt in 1987 with a bachelor's in engineering and is now an assistant transportation engineer with CalTrans, echoed Meyer's observation about the lack of women instructors: "I never saw a woman teacher in the engineering department."

Meyer said even though the field in general is opening up, some of the old roadblocks to a woman's career in science are still present.

"It is changing," she said, "but I'd like to see more women in the top management levels."

Some panelists said even when they got jobs in male-dominated fields it didn't mean they were on equal terms.

Kostrzewa said, "You can work with men, do the same job, but men make more money — always. And it felt like a ripoff to me."

In the course of the conference, several issues emerged as central concerns of women in science and natural resources.

The primary issue appeared to be how to develop a challenging professional career while maintaining a normal family and personal life.

"If a woman goes into science, it's important for her to stay in science," Kagiwada said. "What I'm really concerned about is the dropout rate because of family and other pressures. We want (women with families) to stay in the profession."

Other issues included overcoming the lack of female role models, finding the self-confidence to continue despite discouragement and achieving the same level of recognition and respect shown to men.

Johnson said there are about 870 female students in science and natural resources at HSU.

She said of the 2,332 students in the College of Science about 24 percent, or 569, are women. In the College of Natural Resources 295 of the 1,009 students are women, which is about 29 percent.



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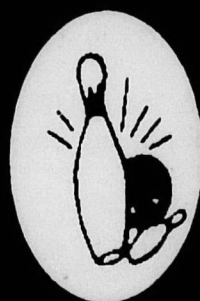
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Action group wants beef imports labeled

by Stacey Wilde
Guest writer

The Rainforest Action Group held a demonstration at the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Eureka yesterday, voicing its support for a new bill that would require U.S. beef markets to make labeling the origin of beef products a mandatory procedure.

The bill, HR2920, has been introduced by Rep. Tom Lewis of Florida, and is expected to be heard in the House of Representatives sometime this year.

According to the Rainforest Action Group, the United States imports more than 100 million tons of beef each year from numerous foreign countries and there is no law which obliges them to inform the public where the meat originates.

"I would like to see this as a support demonstration for beef labeling," said Kathy Escott, who identified herself as a concerned citizen of Humboldt County. "We may be consuming things when we don't know where they come from."

Colleen Murphy, a member of the Rainforest Action Group and organizer of yesterday's event, claims there are intricate ties between deforestation and U.S. consumption of beef.

"The U.S. plays a big role because we import a lot of beef," said Murphy. "We created the demand and they provided a market for it."

The countries hardest hit by deforestation are Guatemala and Costa Rica, where trees are cut down to create grazing land for livestock owned by large ranchers. They in



Stacey Wilde

Members of the Rainforest Action Group demonstrate in front of the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Eureka Tuesday in support of legislation which would require the labeling of beef products to show the country of origin.

turn export the beef to the U.S. and other industrialized countries. Smaller, poorer landholders are pushed off their land and forced to relocate in less desirable locations.

"The people in Central America can't even afford beans and we import their beef,"

said demonstrator Daniel Close.

Murphy said the average Central American citizen consumes less beef than does a North American dog or cat.

Participants in yesterday's demonstration believe part of the problem lies in the lack of information given to consumers

about what they are buying and eating.

"All that we're asking is that they (USDA) carry information about what imported beef does to the economy here in the U.S. and the environment in Central America," said activist David Berg.

Please see **Beef** page 10

City studying permit system to ease parking woes

by Barbara Henry
Staff writer

The Arcata City Council may implement a permit system to keep students from parking on residential streets near the university.

Last Wednesday the council voted to have staff study a permit system and a shuttle bus service. The action was taken in response to complaints from residents in the impacted areas.

Under the plan suggested to the City Council on Wednesday, each living unit in the residential areas would be issued a permit and parking on the street would be limited to residents only. Students who purchased permits would be able to park on streets that are designated thoroughfares.

Thoroughfares are streets "people use to get from one area of the city to another," Alice Harris, the city manager, said. "Most of those streets have parking now."

The number of streets that would be open for student parking has not been determined. The proposed cost of a permit would be the same as a university parking permit.

Money made from the sale of the permits could be used

to establish park and ride lots for students.

The council hopes have a public hearing to discuss the permit plan before the end of the year, Harris said.

"We're working at it as quickly as we can," she said.

The council's action came as a surprise to the HSU director of physical services, Ken Combs.

"The city didn't really consult with us about their proposal before the meeting," Combs said.

Combs believes the parking proposal could have benefits for the university.

"It would indicate to the system office (Chancellor's office) that there are problems (with parking)," he said. "It would give our case credibility."

Combs said he was informed the university might be able to get a grant to set up an express bus system. He is trying to get more information about this possibility from the Chancellor's office.

If the university wants to start an express bus system it will need to send a financial proposal to the Chancellor's Office, George Pardon, a financial specialist for the California State University auxiliary business services office, said.

"We look at the fact that there's a lot of people that want the money," Pardon said. "There is limited funding for a

one-time basis."

Pardon would not specify how much money the university could get to fund the bus system.

The money would come from a parking revenue fund which has "an accumulation of unspent fines and forfeitures," he said.

"We're not sure that's the way we want to go," Combs said.

HSU plans to set up a task force to study transportation, Combs said. He believes there would be a student representative and a City Council staff member included in the group.

Two Associated Student representatives, Dan and Tom Gjerde, would like the City Council to also include students in their planning process.

"I think they would come up with a lot better solutions if they had students on the committee," Dan Gjerde, the Associated Students planning commissioner, said.

The Gjerdes think Arcata should come up with other options besides starting a permit system.

They would like to see an increase in bus service and an emphasis on alternate forms of transportation such as biking. They have sent a letter voicing these concerns to the City Council.

Teenagers

Boredom is the root of many problems; Non-profit group lends a helping hand

by Matthew Ross
Staff writer

Arcata teenagers with problems have a place to turn and people who will listen.

Redwood Region Youth Service Bureau, a service of the Redwood Community Action Agency, sponsors several programs including a 24-hour runaway hot line, a temporary shelter where teens can stay for up to 15 days, support groups for teens and parents, and the Arcata Teen Council.

The Teen Council was recently developed to organize teens into identifying and solving some of the major problems facing them. In the minds of many teens, boredom is one of the major problems and is at the root of many of the other more serious problems.

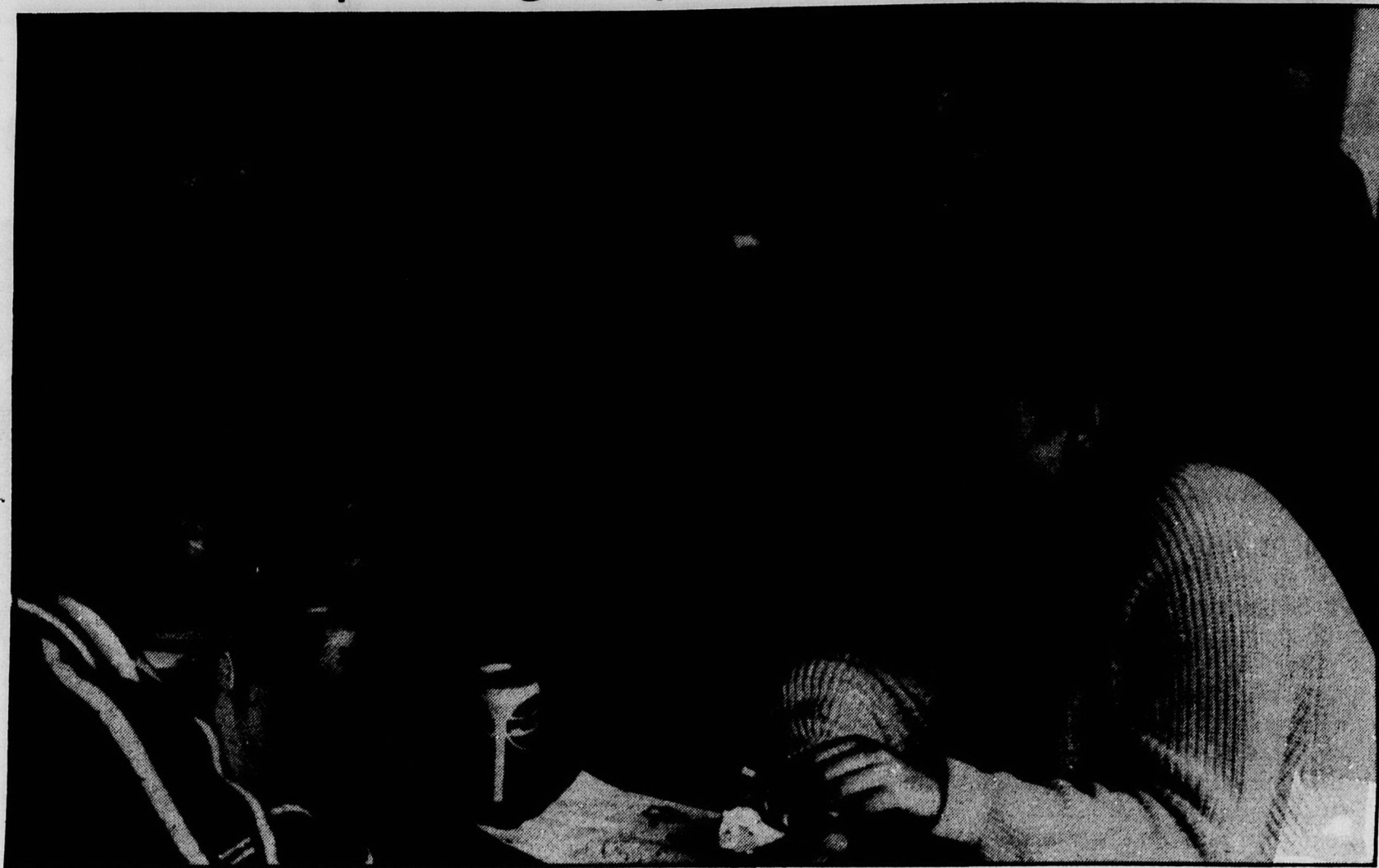
Emily Jacobs, a junior at Arcata High School, said there are "not enough things to do to keep you out of trouble."

"Surfing, cruising and drinking is about all there is to do," said Josh Fox, another junior at Arcata High.

Jacobs said a typical situation faced by high-school students is boredom on Friday or Saturday nights.

"The only thing to do is go to a party, but your parents don't trust you to go. So you stay home and you're bored, or you go to the party anyway and not have any fun because you feel bad. Then, maybe you get into trouble anyway," he said.

Peter LaVallee, director of the Youth Service Bureau, said the adult community "doesn't give teens enough respect" to do their own activities.



Being a teenager isn't all bad. Arcata High's Richard Bos, senior, Kelly Howell, junior, and Emily Jacobs, junior, had a few laughs over lunch at the school Monday.

"The other side of the coin," LaVallee said, is "they don't want to do anything about it."

Sandy Watson, director of the Teen Council, is trying to deal directly with this problem. Watson said her goal is "to get

(teens) interested in what they think their needs are."

The council, which has had attendance ranging from seven to 23 students at its weekly meetings so far, is planning a dance for Nov. 11. The group hopes to make the dance a weekly event.

Boredom, however, is not the only source of problems for teens.

John Goodroe, a teacher's aide at the Arcata Community School, deals with teens that "don't fit in" with the regular school system. The school is funded through the county and mostly deals with teens that have been involved with the criminal court system. Goodroe said many of the problems these students get into are not entirely their fault. He said many of the kids he deals with have had a rough time at home.

"They have been abused and they kind of continue that," he said.

LaVallee said conflicts at home are a major cause of problems. He said teens and parents run into conflicts often because the teenager is trying to establish him or herself as his or her own person, while the parents still want "their little baby." This fundamental conflict surfaces in all sorts of things from dating to chores, LaVallee said.

Many teens are victims of multiple problems, he said.

"They are not necessarily the problem

themselves."

Multiple problems mean the family may be involved in domestic violence, child abuse and substance abuse.

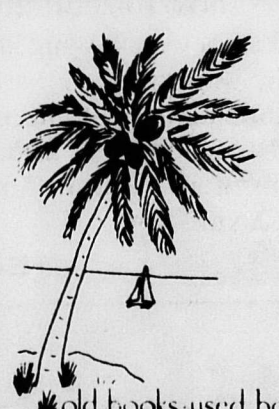
"I think one of the reasons we see a lot of (multiple problems) is because of the economy of this area," LaVallee said. "There is a lot of stress about income."

But the Humboldt County Drug Use Survey, recently completed by The Humboldt County Office of Education and the Drug Free Schools Consortium, reported fairly equal standings with the rest of California.

According to the survey, by the eighth grade 46 percent of students had tried beer at least once over the last six months. Forty-one percent had tried wine coolers, and 36 percent had tried hard liquor. Thirty-six percent had also had wine, and 22 percent had used marijuana.

Drug use for 11th graders was about 20 percentage points higher in the beer, wine coolers and liquor. Marijuana was up 4 points, while wine was up 3 percent. Methamphetamine made a jump from 6 percent to 15 percent and LSD went from 5 percent to 9 percent.

The survey is intended to help schools focus drug prevention efforts. The survey will be administered on a regular basis to check on the schools and their efforts.



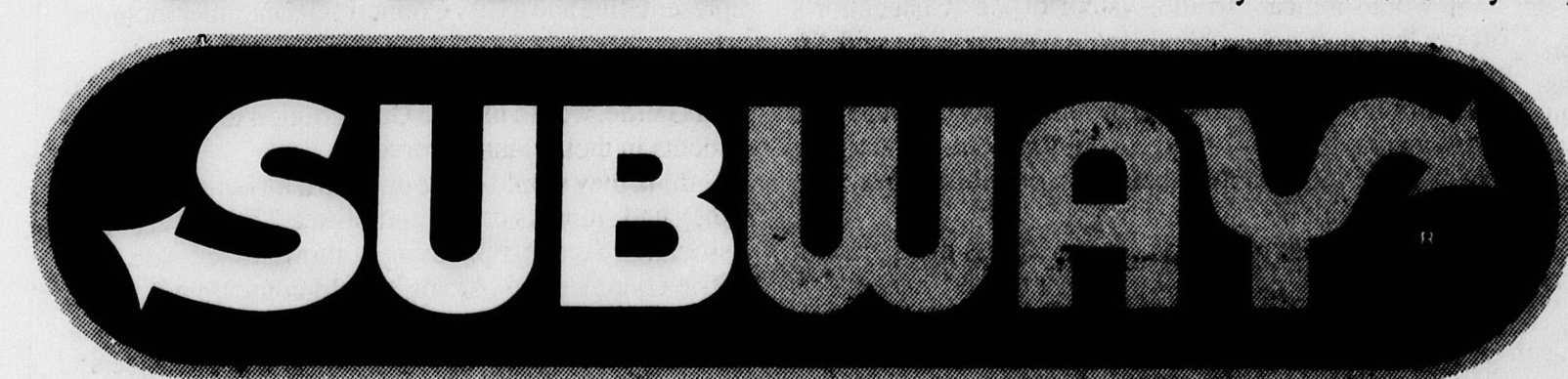
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'Blue House' burnt to ground; new owner intends to rebuild

by Scott Kleffer
Staff writer

In the midst of Arcata's housing shortage, one piece of property adjacent to HSU has eluded college renters and created problems for its new owner.

The property is on Granite Avenue, the road that leads to the Canyon residence halls. On the property is a three-bedroom house sometimes referred to as the "Blue House."

In the past three months the house has changed ownership, been occupied by as many as 12 people, been ravaged by those people and been burnt to the ground by the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department.

The new owner bought the property three months ago with the intention of building several three-bedroom units to be rented to college students. That's when the problems began.

Blain Messerle of Cookhouse Realty is managing the property for the new owner.

"As soon as I took over the management of the property, I had the neighbors, the college and the health department all calling on a regular basis for updates on where we stood on getting the (current residents) out and cleaning the place up," said Messerle.

Jeff Arnold, director of environmental health for the County Public Health Department, said his office sent a notice of violation to the new property owner explaining that conditions needed to be changed.

Arnold said his office had received complaints about people living in vans and trailers on the property, refuse disposal that was encouraging rodent activity and people urinating on the premises.

Sgt. Randy Mendosa of the Arcata Police Department went to the property with university police officers shortly after the change of ownership.

"There were people sleeping in vehicles around the house, and the outside of the place smelled like urine," said Mendosa.

"If we were to try to flat out evict these guys it would have been impossible," Messerle said. "None of them had any ID

and they all go by alias. How do you evict these guys if you can't get them served with an unlawful detainer paper?"

Instead Messerle chose the route of "influencing" the tenants to leave.

"When we first got the property I went over and met the tenants with the owner. I told them it was our intention to take the house down and put up rental apartments," said Messerle.

As soon as the tenants got the news, they stopped paying the rent. This gave Messerle the legal authority to evict them. The tenants left after being served an eviction notice, but not before damaging the house and property.

The condition of the property was bad before the destruction but now it was severe. It sparked Harland Harris, executive director of housing and dining services at HSU, to call Cookhouse Realty.

"I complained not only about the unsightliness of the place but also the litter scattered all over," said Harris.

Considering the house was scheduled to be taken down anyway, Messerle said his only real concern about the damage the tenants had done was that someone might get hurt and force the new owner into a liability suit.

Messerle decided the best way to put an end to the Blue House was to donate it to the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department. Messerle had to do an extensive amount of paperwork to give the fire department a building to train their new volunteers with.

Frank Toste, assistant chief and training officer for the Arcata Volunteer Fire Department, said the building gives new firemen a great opportunity.

"The only training we get is when we go out on an actual fire, and those aren't the safest conditions to train," said Toste.

"When we do a training fire we have a lot of backups and a lot of safety precautions, and that's the way we like to train our guys — in a safe environment."

On Monday the fire department concluded their four-part training burn and let the Blue House go to the ground.

Messerle said the new three-bedroom units should be finished in February.

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Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 - 9 a.m. in HGH 226
Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 - 9 p.m. in HGH 226



Program application packets will be available at these meetings. Call Teacher Preparation Programs for additional information at 826-3751.

Haunted house ready to spook after legal tangles

by Allen Cottrell
Staff writer

From the illegal to the condemned and back again, the Pretenders Company's Haunted House is all set to spook the Arcata Plaza this weekend.

The Pretenders Company, which was formed after the first successful Halloween spook house on I Street in Arcata in 1987, obtained the use of what used to be the Ol' Arcata Exchange building on 8th street on Oct. 11, group leader Eric Worthington said.

After a negotiation with Arcata building inspectors and fire officials, the haunted house is up to code, Arcata Public Works Director Frank Klopp said.

The building was proclaimed "unfit for human occupancy" on Oct. 17 by Arcata Building Code Inspector Scott Baker and

condemned signs were placed on the front door.

"It was posted for no occupancy because we didn't want anyone in there without knowing how it had to be constructed," Baker said.

"They (the Pretenders Company) rented the building without knowledge of what had to be done."

There was confusion last week, Klopp said, as to the nature of the event the Pretenders Company was planning to hold in the building.

"They are planing a different event than had been anticipated when they first approached us," Klopp said.

"We have since been told that people will not be in the building for a long period of time, so it looks like they have all the bases covered and will be able to hold the event in the site they proposed."

In addition to the building code problems, it was discovered by fire officials last week that the building was not up to the fire code either, lacking proper exit signs, emergency lighting and flame retardant materials.

"After we sat down and talked to the people in charge and got a diagram of the set-up, we decided there was no real problem," Arcata Fire Marshal Jerry Buck said.

"The things we asked them to do have all been taken care of," he said.

The All Species Ball was held in the same building on Sept. 23, although the building was considered to be below code, Klopp said.

The new owner of the building, Jack Golden, was also aware that it was not suited for large gatherings, Klopp said.

"I'm in the process of sending a letter (to Golden) informing him that he should be aware of what the building can be used for under code requirements," Klopp said.

Both the Arcata Fire Department and building code officials will inspect the site Friday morning.

"The main thing we're trying to get across is that when people plan to hold an event like this they need to contact us beforehand and make sure they know what they need to do to make things legal," Buck said.

"It can get costly if things have to get torn down because they're illegal."

One of Baker's reasons for proclaiming the building condemned, Worthington said, was that the building was built to hold 400 people and therefore must have 13 toilets installed.

"It's impossible to have more than 200 people in there. Last year we had a thousand people in our haunted house and not one asked to use the toilet," Worthington said.

The first attempt by the group at a spook

house in 1987 drew about 500 people, and was then moved to Samoa and I Streets last year.

The second haunted house attracted 1,000 people, made \$2,000 and "barely broke even," Worthington said.

That event was illegal, Worthington said, in that no attempt was made to contact the fire department or building code officials.

"I heard about that one for months and months ... people who we approached this year for funding remembered us from last year."

For their 1989 Halloween observance, the Pretenders Company decided the Plaza would be the place to scare the most people during the holiday weekend.

Worthington, who has been a manager at the Arcata Theater for the last three years, set up a series of six midnight movies at the theater, which ran throughout September and the first part of October.


The movies, which drew more than 700 people, grossed about \$2,000 for the group, which was used for advertising, rent and building materials.

The group is not expected to pay the Arcata Theater its \$1,250 share of the profits until after Halloween, Worthington said.

KFMI-FM radio paid for \$1 million worth of special events insurance for the haunted house and gave the group a one-third discount on advertising costs.

This year's haunted house will open Saturday, Oct. 28, and will run every night through Halloween.

A toned-down children's version will be held each night from 6 to 8, with an admission price of \$1. Each child must be accompanied by an adult, who will be admitted free of charge. "Hard-core horror" will be staged from 9 to midnight each night at a fee of \$3 per person, Worthington said.



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Eagle House



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Country Corner

Beef

•Continued from page 7

According to the Rainforest Action Group, the U.S. is the No. 1 producer, consumer and importer of beef in the world.

One-third of beef imports are sold to fast food chains and the remainder find their way into U.S. kitchens as hot dogs, baby food, pet foods and ravioli.

Because the USDA does not practice beef labeling at this time, it is impossible to track imported beef once it crosses U.S. borders.

Gary Markegard, a farm advisor for the Cooperative Agricultural Extension at the University of California and a USDA employee, believes most Humboldt County beef farmers are in favor of labeling because it would boost their sales.

Presently it is difficult for them to compete with the cheaper beef imported from Central American countries, where workers are willing to work for less pay, he said.

The real test will be when the meat hits the supermarket shelves, Markegard said. "I think that people will buy the cheaper product," he said.

Rainforest Action Group member Susan Brinton said, "Our protest is against the destruction of the rainforest."

Jazz guitarist returns to Arcata

Musician to lead workshop; HSU will host performance

by Hassanah Nelson
Staff writer

The sounds of jazz are coming to HSU this Saturday, when guitarist John Stowell will join saxophonist Francis Vanek for a performance in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature the two musicians and HSU's PM Jazz Band, directed by Gil Cline. Admission is \$4 general and \$2 for students and seniors.

"The first part of the program will be Stowell and Vanek playing a duo. The second part will be the PM Jazz Band with Stowell and Vanek leading and doing solos," Cline, a professional trumpeter and HSU's jazz band instructor since 1982, said.

Cline, a Fortuna High School graduate, holds a master's degree in music and has played with the Oakland Pops Orchestra, as well as jazz and blues bands.

In addition to the concert performance, Stowell will conduct guitar workshops on Friday and Saturday in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Friday's workshops are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday's are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"(The workshops are) for all levels of jazz guitar. There will be a master class, routine with discussions of harmonic possibilities, perhaps a more broad view of the instrument and talking about musical trends," Stowell said in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore.

Stowell conducted workshops two years ago at College of the Redwoods, he said.

Stowell, who has been playing guitar since he was 10, has performed and recorded with several jazz greats, appearing on at least seven albums: as leader in "Golden Delicious"; as a co-leader with David Friesen in "Through the Listening Glass" and "Other Mansions"; as a sideman with Paul Horn in "Live from Russia" and "Jazz Composition," and others.

For seven years, Stowell and bassist Friesen toured extensively. They were featured on the sound tracks of two animated short films, both of which were nominated for Academy Awards.

His month-long tour of the Soviet Union with flutist Paul Horn was the first invitation extended to American jazz artists to appear in Russia in 40 years, paving the way for others to follow.

"In one place, we (performed) the first jazz concert since 1927. People were coming up to us after the concert, inviting us to their homes," Stowell said.

In addition to his Soviet Union tour, Stowell also played venues across Europe

and Australia and was selected to play at numerous national and international festivals, including Newport, Monterey, Wichita, Telluride in Colorado, Arcosante in Arizona, Molde in Norway and Berlin Jazz Days in Germany.

He met Vanek, who will join him on the saxophone for Saturday's show, a few years ago in Portland.

"John and I have played gigs in San Francisco at Gimbel's and Yoshi's (in Oakland). They're two of the main jazz clubs in the Bay Area," Vanek, who moved to Eureka from Portland two years ago, said.

"We're going up to Portland right after this concert to record a CD together. A little label in Seattle has picked it up," he said. "We'll have a rhythm section that we'll use in Portland and we'll do a few duos on it."

Vanek, who plays tenor and soprano saxophone, graduated from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penn., played in the university's jazz ensemble and received two outstanding woodwind awards at collegiate film festivals.

In the campus workshops, Stowell will demonstrate "improvisation and things related to the guitar in terms of the MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) computer he uses in addition to the guitar. That gives him some very interesting har-

Please see **Jazz** page 14



Play review

'Lionel's' world is worth a visit

by Troy Heie
Staff writer

"I, Lionel" is a painfully funny play about the shaky structure of an American family, whose ultimate destruction arises from cracks in the foundation.

Lionel is a boy in northern New Jersey who lives in a cartoon world made from papier-mache models of historic architectural wonders and maps of places he has never seen.

The play, written by New Yorker Bryan Williams, who has written some 14 other plays and a screenplay for an ABC Movie of the Week, will be showing Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theater.

The play is directed by Louise Williams, an HSU theater arts instructor, who is also coordinator of the New American Play Season now in its fourth year at HSU.

"I, Lionel" is a dark comedy about the life of a sheltered boy who spends the

distorted days of his life in a two-story home with his parents and older brother.

Michael Lindsay portrays Lionel well, mixing realism and emotional fantasy in his performance. Lionel is a boy who is desperately seeking an identity, haplessly searching to find guidance in his own home.

His father, played by Mike Sassenick in the show's best performance, is a perfect theatrical hybrid of The Honeymooner's Jackie Gleason and Bedrock's Fred Flintstone.

With beer in one hand and a remote-control in the other, he spends almost the entire duration of the play in an easy chair.

Sassenick has the audience laughing on command as he blurts out one-liners, providing comic relief and keeping "I, Lionel" from getting bogged down in pathos.

The set of "I, Lionel" is a masterful work of stage planning: a two-story house, complete with Lionel's upstairs bedroom, a downstairs television den and a kitchen. Although some places on the stage are crowded, the actors move gracefully from

one spot to the next, followed nicely by the lighting technicians.

Lionel's mother is played by Marsha Bernstein, whose maternal qualities come through in a strong dramatic performance.

The mother in the play often serves as a buffer zone between family members and usually is the centerpiece for family arguments, always trying to calm people down.

The play moves forward and backward in time from the day of Lionel's intentionally-ambiguous "accident"; Lionel is playing on the kitchen table with a Cub Scout knife and accidentally stabs himself, although the scene suggests an apparent suicide attempt.

Lionel is an intense character, shown to us at the ages of 9, 10 and 17. Lindsay stretches himself in this role from pre-pubescent follower of his older brother, Jack (Geoff Wander), to angry adolescent.

Please see **Play** page 12

Marak's medium/Art prof offers diverse style

by Josh Hatch
Staff writer

After 26 years in the field of ceramics, Lou Marak sees no end in sight.

Marak, the senior member of the ceramics department, has been teaching at HSU since he moved here from upstate New York in 1969.

He first discovered ceramics while attending the University of Illinois as an industrial arts major.

"I took ceramics as part of my major and, through the advice of some instructors, was pointed in that direction," he said.

So he changed his major to ceramics and later received a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

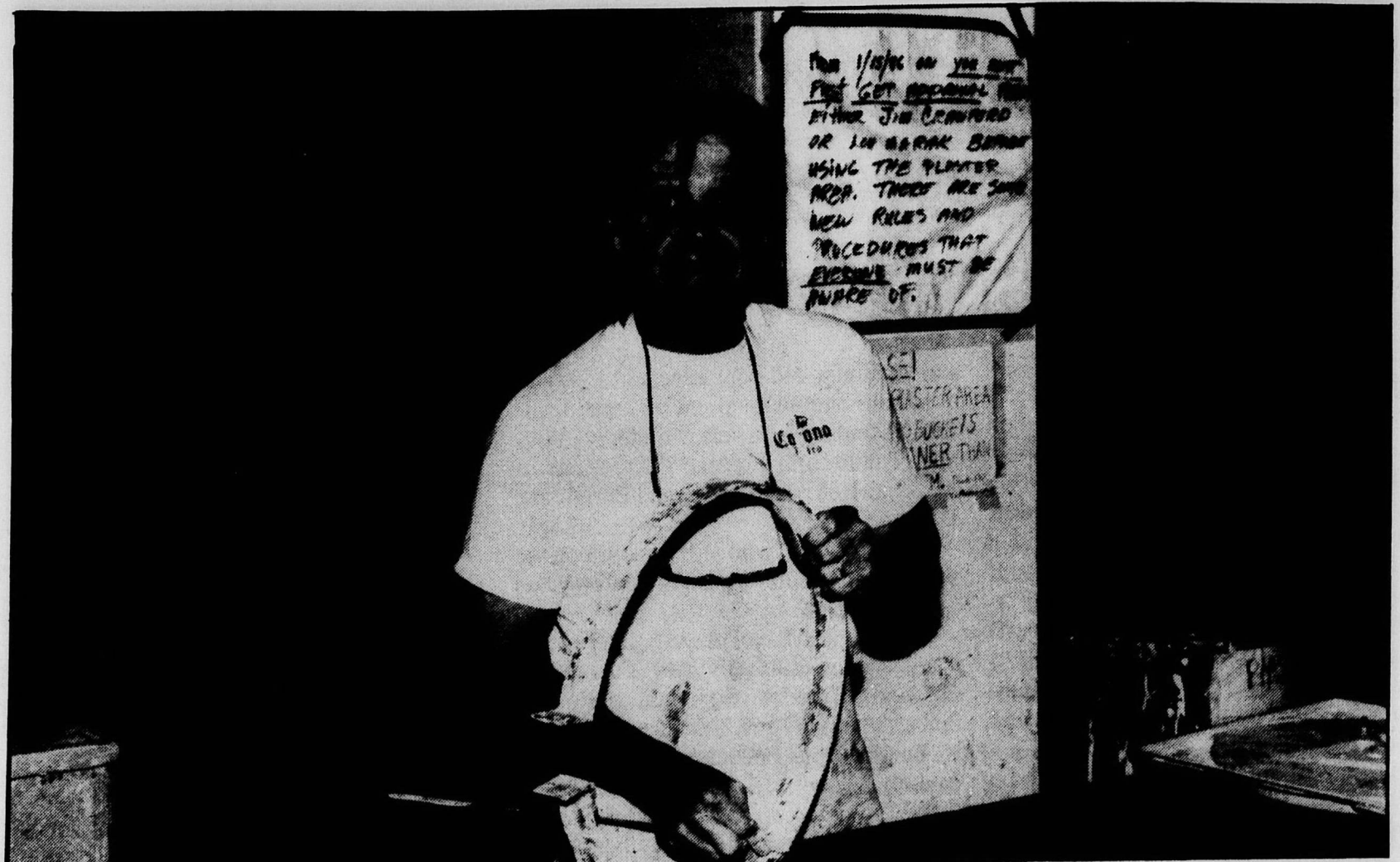
Marak went on to get his master's degree from Alfred University in New York and, through connections there, he got a job at a small all-girls school in upstate New York, where he stayed for two years.

"It was a beautiful area, but I knew I didn't want to stay there," Marak said. "I didn't feel I had as many people around that I could share ideas with."

He wanted to move to the West Coast because there were things happening in the ceramics world that he felt more of an affinity for.

"There was a move from the more functional style to a sculptural-style ceramics which was the direction my work was heading," Marak said.

So he started looking for teaching jobs in



Lou Marak cleans the tools of his trade in the ceramics studio. The art professor has taught at the university for 20 years yet still enjoys sharing his craft with students.

California and applied at HSU. Ironically, he had never seen the campus and the surrounding area when he accepted the job. Marak has now been here for 20 years.

"I can't say that I was immediately think-

ing I would stay here 20 years, but that's what I ended up doing," he said.

The longer Marak remained at HSU, the more he liked the atmosphere of the university.

"I like the fact that the university emphasizes good teaching as well as an active involvement in the field," said Marak.

Students at HSU seem to appreciate the enthusiasm and experience Marak brings into his ceramics classes.

"He inspires me to keep trying things because he's really good at what he does and he makes it look so easy. He's supposed to be one of the best in his field," said Janice Conover, a junior teaching student with a minor in art.

One of the reasons he is so highly re-

garded as a teacher is because he presents all aspects of the ceramics process in his teaching.

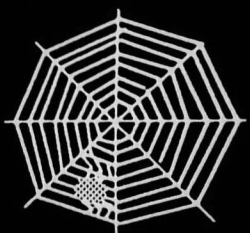
"In our beginning classes, we expose students to development of skills as well as different approaches to the ceramics — all the way from very traditional, functional, utilitarian-type forms to more abstract, sculptural-type forms," Marak said.

"In other words, we try to make (students) aware of the range of the medium, as well as the applications of it."

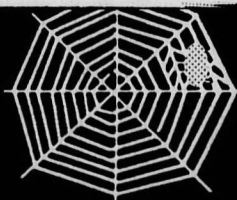
"He's teaching us different techniques of assembling pieces. It's really cool because I thought we were just going to be throwing pots and stuff like that, but our last assign-

Please see **Ceramics** page 15

HALLOWEEN!



HAUNTING!



PARTIES!

COSTUMES REQUIRED!

THIS HALLOWEEN I WANT TO BE ...

Tarzan
Jane
Pirate
Masked person
Caped person
Dancer
Scarlet O'Hara
Snake
Tiger
Leopard
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C3PO

Raggedy Ann or Andy
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Play

• Continued from page 11

Lionel and Jack are alienated from each other except in times of crisis. When Jack finds out that Lionel attempted to kill himself, we see the two brothers in a moment of fraternal bonding. Later the brothers resume their fighting and it escalates to the point of violence.

Lionel becomes attracted to Jack's wife Kerrin, after she takes him to see the opera in New York City. He soon develops a love for the music, only to be ridiculed by his schoolmates.

Many of the persons Lionel interacts with are cold and unfeeling. His family sees him only as an excess piece of furniture and he has a hard time gaining the love of his father, who always compares him to his older brother.

The family is thrown asunder by Lionel's accident, but only temporarily.

Soon, things are back to normal. The father yells obscenities from his easy chair, the mother is being as nice and comforting as she possibly can, and Lionel continues to question the validity of normalcy.

The Cub Scout oath is a model for the contrast between his true feelings and the feelings others want him to have; he often quotes it, usually in jest or facetiousness, and we see that Lionel's inability to rise to the rank of Boy Scout has hampered him throughout his life.

The play ends with a twist, dealing with the future plans of Lionel's soon-to-be-out-of-work father, as Lionel compromises his feelings and dreams in order to preserve the twisted family structure.

Admission is \$5 for the general audience, \$2.50 for students and free for senior citizens. Thursday night's performance will be \$1 for students.

Horror films convey common fears

by P.J. Johnston
Video critic

All Saints' Eve is around the corner, that dark and evil corner we call "the weekend" — which means Halloween starts this Friday night, when the first of many costume balls are bound to get rolling.

I've always thought that Halloween was a great time of the year, when the leaves are brown, the fog hangs low and everybody seems to relish the elements of fear and darkness.

There's something both wonderful and perverse in the notion of dressing children up as witches, vampires and hockey-masked mass-murderers named "Jason" and sending them around town to dare people to give them candy at night.

Halloween is one of those childhood institutions we hold so dearly that we recreate the experience throughout our lives, in forms like costume parties and pumpkin-carving, long after we've stopped soliciting tootsie-rolls.

I think Halloween's enduring appeal has a lot to do with pure escapism—our innate desire to pretend, to dress up, to temporarily become someone or something else and allow the morbid strands of our imagination to run rampant.

Film is a similar form of escapist entertainment, in which we allow ourselves to be sensually and intellectually manipulated, to be carried away by the events on the screen, to be temporarily transported to a fictional time and place.

But more importantly, I think our fascination with Halloween is attributable to our fascination with death, a concept (and reality) which frightens us, repels us and attracts us all at the same time.

Again, art reflects life...horror films have the same kind of appeal in our society as Halloween; we enjoy having our fears projected onto the larger-than-life canvas of the cinema, having them exploited for all they are worth, in the most grotesque of ways; we delight in our repulsion.

We enjoy them because, like Halloween, horror films end and we can walk away.

But, at their best, horror movies not only scare us, they provide a cultural ventilation for our common fears and remind us that we are not alone in our mortal anxiety.

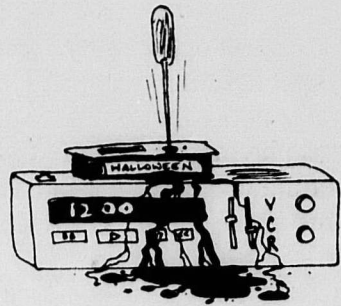
Here are some good ones:

"Halloween" — I'm not starting with this movie because its title obligates me, but because this is one scary movie. If you don't want to be frightened, I mean really frightened, then don't watch "Halloween".

John Carpenter's 1978 film is so violent and terrifying, nothing can quite prepare you for the experience — certainly not any of the idiotic "mad slasher movies" it spawned (including its own sequels). This is an absolutely merciless thriller, in which the viewer, as Alfred Hitchcock would say, is "played like a piano."

Carpenter creates an ordinary world inhabited by ordinary people — like a less-bustly Jamie Lee Curtis, as a teenager doomed to babysitting on Halloween night. The middle-American slice of life is carefully assembled, in drab daylights and impenetrable nighttimes, before it erupts into a violent nightmare.

Soon we aren't watching this movie, we're having it happen to us—and it is truly brutal. "Halloween" is a sensual assault on



the viewer, a creepy movie about what one of the characters calls "evil personified."

"The Exorcist" — In terms of opportunities for escapism, William Friedkin's "The Exorcist" is one of the most powerful movies ever made. For two hours this 1973 film glues us to the screen, alternately filling us with wonder, shock, fear, horror, nausea and, occasionally, hope; rarely do movies manipulate our senses so effectively.

Following the success of his oscar-winning "The French Connection," Friedkin turned to William Blatty's bestseller to produce a movie which transcends the genre of supernatural terror, one which fully

exploits the most fearsome resources of the cinema.

Driven by powerful and convincing special effects, "The Exorcist" goes at the audience with a vengeance; it contains brutal shocks, indescribable obscenities.

In a way that no other has, this movie forces us to confront the reality of human suffering. It abandons standard intellectual channels in favor of an all-out attack on our emotional and physical sensibilities — so that for two long hours we experience not our own pain, but something infinitely more terrible and confusing.

"Rosemary's Baby" — It has been said that 1968 inaugurated the modern era of terror, with the release (and success) of two movies, Roman Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby" and George Romero's "Night of the Living Dead," of particular significance.

Both can be regarded as fostering the trend in horror films toward increasingly graphic violence and opening the doors for more explicit treatment of sex and so-called

"adult" themes like incest, necrophilia, rape and cannibalism.

This doesn't sound like much of a compliment, nor is it meant to, and yet there are sequences in "Rosemary's Baby" of such visual intensity that Polanski deserves comparison to a master like Hitchcock.

The story, about newlyweds who get caught up in a nasty web of witchcraft, thrives on the contrast between slick Manhattan modernity and ancient black magic, with several subtle jokes about the theater world.

Mia Farrow gives a stark, eerie performance as the impregnated young wife, who slowly comes to the realization that her husband has made some sort of pact, concerning the unborn child, with a band of witches.

Only a director with wit could have made the witchcraft credible, and Polanski goes further to create an intelligent thriller, with some comic — and several downright kinky — overtones.

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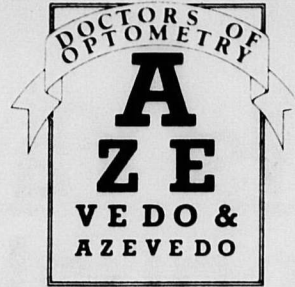
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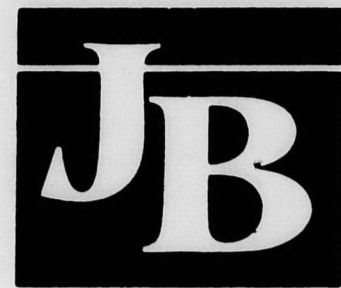
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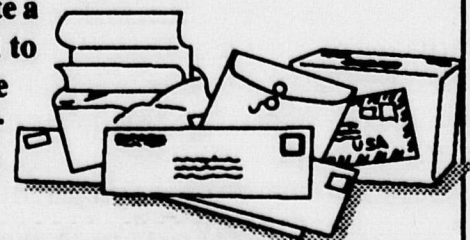
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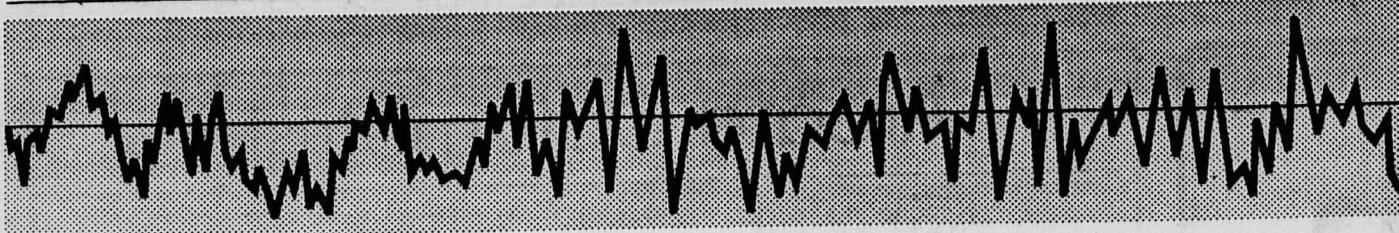
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Earthquake

Geology profs rate chance of big quake near HSU 'quite high'

by Tom Prete
Staff writer

Even while watching nightly news coverage of last Tuesday's earthquake, many students felt isolated from the destruction, possibly thinking, "Thank God it can't happen here."

Unfortunately, an earthquake as big as or bigger than last Tuesday's 7.1 temblor could hit Arcata and HSU relatively soon, and with severe effects.

"The likelihood of us having a strong ground motion earthquake on campus in a relatively short period in the future, say 10 or 20 years, is quite high," said geology professor Gary Carver.

"If we have a magnitude 6 (earthquake) within 10 miles of us," Carver said, "it will be much more severe than what happened in the San Francisco area 60 or 70 miles away from its center. And we have a magnitude 6 somewhere in the Humboldt Bay region every couple of years."

With the news of dorm closures at San Francisco State due to quake damage and the potential for such strong earthquakes here, one might wonder how HSU's dormitories would fare in a quake.

"The structural damage to (Redwood and Sunset dorms) should be relatively minimal," Lori Dengler, geology department chairwoman, said. "The major concern is probably hill slope failure, as opposed to

actual structural damage to the dorms themselves."

Carver expressed a slightly more optimistic opinion than Dengler's.

"I'm not an engineer," Carver said, "so I don't necessarily have the expertise in how structures behave. On the other hand, I've looked at a lot of earthquake-damaged structures and I have some idea of what the ground motion is likely to be like here."

"The ground that the campus is built on is reasonably good ground, and I wouldn't expect to see ground failure, liquefaction, or that type of thing on campus... the low-lying areas down in the southern part of Arcata are certainly a very different situation," he said.

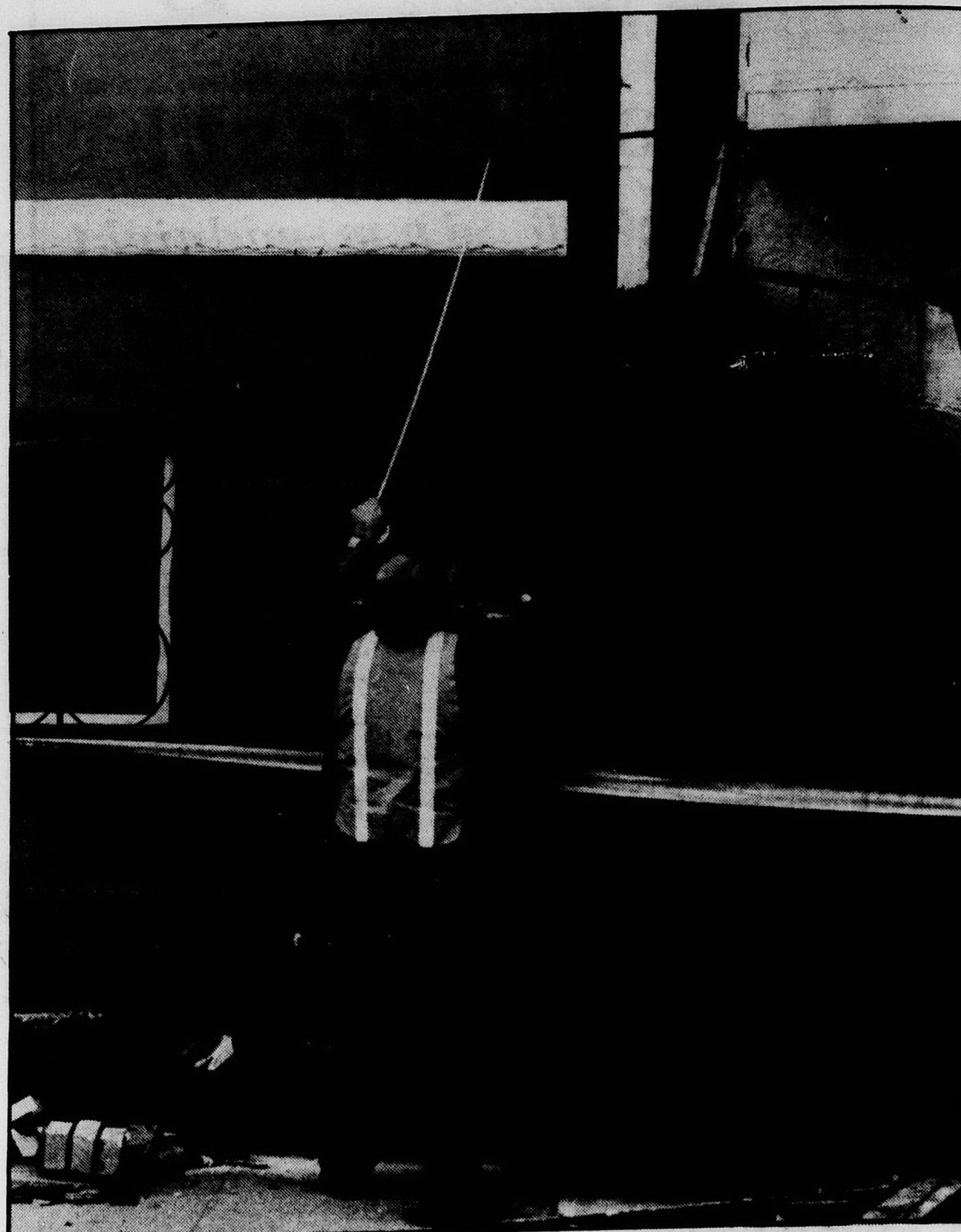
"The (Canyon) dorms are quite flexible types of structures in terms of their design, and that's a big plus for them," said Carver.

He said the Canyon dorms would probably be in more danger of quake-induced fire than seismically-related structural damage.

"Cypress... what it has going for it is that it's built fairly low to the ground, and it's not a very tall structure."

"Now, on the other hand, I'm very sure that if we put a (magnitude) 7 very close to us here, there will be an awful lot of damage — windows will be broken and a lot of things will be knocked around. And those dorms won't have utilities and some of them may be distorted enough that you wouldn't want to stay in them after that."

Please see **Campus quake** page 19



Andrew Silva

A San Francisco City engineer measures how far one of the buildings in the Marina district shifted during last week's 7.1 earthquake. While most of the structures in San Francisco remained intact, the middle class neighborhood of the Marina district was particularly hard hit.

The 'big one' in Humboldt

Communication biggest concern in county

by Andrew Silva
Staff writer

Help may not be fast in coming to Humboldt County when the next big earthquake hits here, and residents should prepare to fend for themselves for at least three days to a week, the director of the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services said.

Humboldt County has averaged one damaging earthquake every six years and has the potential to generate a quake as powerful as any ever recorded. This would make it at least 100 times more powerful than the one that devastated Santa Cruz last week.

The county does have plans to deal with an earthquake, but OES Director Mike McGuire emphasized that local resources would be overwhelmed quickly in such a disaster.

"No local government can be prepared to deal with this kind of earthquake," he said.

McGuire spent two days in Santa Cruz working in the emergency center and said there was tremendous damage throughout the county.

"This is a national disaster," he said.

It takes time for government at the federal and state levels to gear up to provide support for the local governments, he said.

"If you can take care of yourself, it's a big relief on the emergency officials," Linda Nellist, administrative assistant for the OES, said.

Communication will be the biggest problem immediately after a quake and the OES is trying to anticipate problems that are sure to arise.

Nellist said the sheriff's department and the OES office will be the clearing house for information from fire, police and other agencies. A common radio frequency for disasters which would allow different agencies to talk to each other has been discussed, but no action has been taken.

Radio stations KRED-FM and KINS-

'No local government can be prepared to deal with this kind of earthquake ... If you can take care of yourself, it's a big relief to emergency officials.'

Mike McGuire
OES director

AM would provide emergency broadcasts, Nellist said.

Dusty Smith is an amateur radio operator who will be responsible for coordinating communication through ham radios.

However, he said only a couple of local operators have volunteered for emergency training.

"My biggest problem is the lack of trained personnel. I have difficulty getting volunteers to come forward," Smith said.

Immediately after the earthquake last week, Smith said he put out a bulletin for help from amateur operators and had only one person respond — and that person's equipment broke down within an hour.

Smith said he will call people from Mendocino County to fill assignments during a Humboldt County disaster.

"I know where everyone needs to go; I just don't have the bodies," he said.

McGuire, however, said local amateur radio operators would be pressed into service even if they have not had emergency training. Lessons from the Bay Area disaster should help Humboldt County prepare for its next big quake.

McGuire would not discuss details but said, "I will use the experience I had down there to improve Humboldt County's emergency services. It will take a while to digest what we learned."

ake extra

'Liquifaction' main culprit in building damage

by Richard Warchol
Community editor

Much of what geologists and citizens know about earthquakes was brought to light in the last 25 years.

It is now understood that although earthquakes can and do occur almost anywhere on the earth's surface, most occur along fault lines, where huge slabs of the earth's crust are moving relative to each other.

The Oct. 17 earthquake occurred on the San Andreas fault, at a point about ten miles northeast of Santa Cruz.

The San Andreas is the boundary between two major crustal plates, the North American to the East and the Pacific to the West. The Pacific plate is moving in a northerly direction relative to the North American plate at a rate of three centimeters, or close to an inch, per year.

Geology Department Chairwoman Lori Dengler said a good analogy would be to imagine yearly movement of the Pacific plate at a rate of "about as fast as your

'It was a real surprise that the Bay Bridge failed.'

Lori Dengler
chairwoman, geology department

fingernails grow."

"Rocks don't make a smooth boundary. Instead of moving smoothly the rocks tend to stick during which time strain accumulates, much like a rubber band would when you stretch it. It will lock and accumulate strain, finally exceeding the strength of the material until it snaps and releases the energy," Dengler said.

Richter scale magnitudes are a measure of the amount of energy released at the origin of the earthquake, but the number really can't tell the whole story.

Earthquake intensity is the measure of the degree of ground shaking at a particular spot on the earth's surface, and is measured using the Modified Mercalli Intensity Scale. The composition of ground material plays a big part in how strong the intensity is.

The Marina district in San Francisco

suffered severe damage in last week's quake because it was built on loosely consolidated landfill. Streets and sidewalks are buckled, many homes have been destroyed and at least three lives were lost.

The Marina district experienced what geologists call liquifaction.

"Liquifaction is what happens on the beach when you bang your foot hard in the sand and it turns to Jello, on a small scale," Dengler said.

"Normally sand grains have a rigid framework with all grains touching each other. There's fluid in between the grains, and when it vibrates all the grains move apart and for a little while it turns to fluid. An earthquake does a much better job (vibrating the sand) than your foot does."

It's an especially important factor when a building or highway is built upon landfill

because the ground changes from a solid to a Jello-like state.

She said it's very hard to design structures that can withstand this phenomenon, as the ground is unable to support such structures.

"The real damage in the Bay Area was where liquifaction occurred," Dengler said.

"It was a real surprise that the Bay Bridge failed," she added.

The bridge was supposed to be able to withstand a magnitude 8.3 event, she said. The approaches were expected to fail, but it was thought that the bridge would hold up.

"It's pretty clear there were problems. It doesn't mean (structural engineers and construction workers) did a bad job, it just proves that it's the real thing that tests your models," Dengler said.

"The new buildings did very well. The science of structural engineering seemed to do real well. It looks like more attention needs to be given to highways, bridges and transportation systems because they did not do well, but now we have a lot more information," Dengler said.

Cascadia Subduction Zone

Gorda plate poses greatest local threat

by Richard Warchol
Community editor

There is a common misconception among North Coast residents that big earthquakes don't happen here as they do farther south.

Residents of Humboldt County are at risk from at least four sources of large and damaging earthquakes as this region is one of the most seismically active in the state.

About 50 miles off the coast here, the Gorda plate moves eastward, colliding with the Pacific plate. This boundary is known as the Cascadia Subduction Zone, and it poses the greatest threat to county residents.

The zone runs along the coasts of Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Similar zones around the world have generated the largest events ever recorded in written history.

HSU geologists believe that the Cascadia Subduction Zone is accumulating stress. No event has ever been recorded along this fault, but geologists believe the event intervals exceed written history, with the last one probably occurring some 300 years ago.

The HSU geology department estimates that a Cascadia Subduction Zone quake could have a Richter scale magnitude of between 8.0 and 9.5, with associated Modified Mercalli scale intensities of 9 (frame structures, if not bolted, are shifted off foundations) to 12 (total damage).

A second major source of earthquakes in this area is the Gorda plate.

The stress, believed to be accumulating at the subduction zone, is breaking up the Gorda plate internally and has generated about 13,500 earthquakes between 1974 and 1980.

In November 1980, a magnitude 7.0 on the Richter scale Gorda plate quake, centered 30 miles off shore, leveled a U.S. Highway 101 overpass near College of the Redwoods, injuring five people.

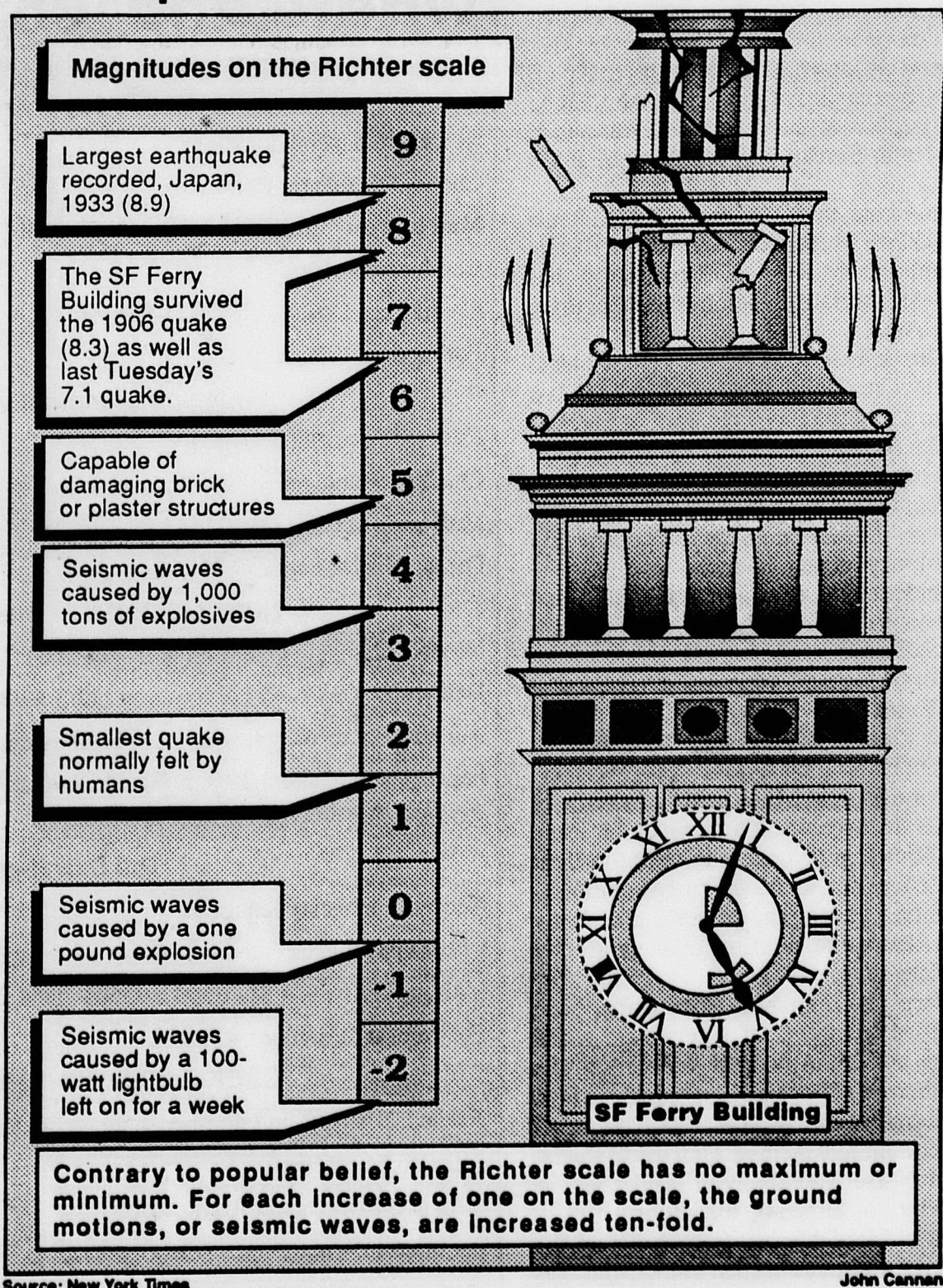
The pressures at the Cascadia Subduction Zone have also created a series of compressional faults which can be observed on shore. The HSU campus and the city of Arcata are located within 20 miles of these faults, including the Fickle Hill, Mad River, McKinleyville, Blue Lake and Little Salmon faults.

It is believed that while each fault may generate a seismic event every 1,000 years or so, the faults in an alternating fashion could be generating quakes every 400 to 700 years.

Humboldt County is also susceptible to earthquakes generated by the San Andreas fault, which turns into the Pacific Ocean just south of Cape Mendocino. Geologists believe the northern part of this fault generates earthquakes of a magnitude of 7.5 to 8.5 about every 150 years.

An example would be the 1906 San Francisco quake from which Humboldt County experienced ground shaking as strong as any local historic event.

Earthquake intensities



Earthquake extra

HSU, community answer call for quake aid; donate blood sweat and tears to Bay Area

RCAA, KEKA-FM team up with ACRC to raise money, aid for San Francisco

by Peter Tira
Staff writer

HSU students short on cash can help earthquake relief programs by donating everything from camping equipment to aluminum cans.

The Redwood Community Action Agency needs supplies.

In conjunction with KEKA-FM, the Eureka-based organization is sponsoring the Humboldt Heart of the Bay Relief Drive.

KEKA-FM Program Director Ron Day said the drive hopes to collect camping gear, rain gear, portable heaters and electrical extension cords to aid Bay Area victims. The week-long drive ends Friday at 8 p.m.

People can leave supplies at the KEKA-FM studios at the corner of Sixth and E streets in Eureka between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

In Arcata, there is a drop-off at RC Rents It, at 250 E St., between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Humboldt Moving & Storage Co. has donated the transportation of supplies to the Bay Area.

This drive follows RCAA's Humboldt to Santa Cruz Earthquake Relief held last Saturday at the Bayshore Mall in Eureka.

The Arcata Community Recycling Center is also working on the drive.

People who bring in recyclable materials can credit an earthquake relief account with the money earned.

Students and community members can also contribute to earthquake relief through the Salvation Army.

Norma Jackson, a commanding officer at the Eureka Salvation Army, said the organization is asking only for financial donations.

These donations help fund the 6,000 daily meals the organization provides for those left homeless or unable to return to their residences due to the quake. In addition to food and beverages, the Salvation Army provides some housing and counseling services.

Places in Humboldt County that have received a surplus of support are blood banks and the American Red Cross. The Northern California Community Blood Bank in Eureka turned away HSU students and community members last week. Registered Nurse Melody Ward said, "We've been overwhelmed by donations."

"Because of the size of its population, the Bay Area has not needed blood from outside communities."



Crew of the Coast Guard cutter Clover load part of the 8.5 tons of supplies donated by Humboldt County residents to aid Bay Area residents

Coast Guard cutter loaded to overflow; tepees, generators to assist victims

by Brian Pado
Staff writer

The Eureka-based Coast Guard cutter Clover left Monday morning for Santa Cruz with 8.5 tons of goodwill, Humboldt County style.

Area residents and merchants donated everything from tepees to 3,000-watt generators during a 9-hour period Saturday. More than \$5,000 was donated. The money was used to buy additional equipment.

The event was sponsored by the Redwood Community Action Agency.

Larry Goldberg of the RCAA explained what will happen to the supplies.

"We're not just giving the stuff away. We're telling them 'we want you to store it and if we ever need it back again, it comes back here.'"

"This is part of an emergency relief pool. The equipment, everything is being labeled. After it's done being used, it's going to be warehoused, and if there's ever an emergency anywhere in Humboldt or anywhere in the state, it will go there," he said.

The crew of the 180-foot Clover had its patrol orders changed Friday at the request of Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Sebastopol.

"The Coast Guard has a long tradition of humanitarian service...an operation such as this is right down our alley," Lt. Cmdr. Domenico A. DiIulio said.

Clover was scheduled for a routine patrol to Victoria, British Columbia, before Bosco and the RCAA persuaded the Coast Guard's hierarchy to change the ship's orders.

"The Coast Guard is more than happy to do this kind of operation," Sanders said. "We were actually waiting up here to see if there was anything we could do in San Francisco. This is the most we can do, but we are happy to do it."

The Clover's two 1,500-cubic-foot holds were filled with blankets, clothing, tarpaulins, camping equipment, sleeping bags, children's toys and a chain saw.

When the ship left, some of the larger equipment was tied down to the main deck because the cargo holds were full.

Goldberg said the idea of a disaster relief collection came to him Thursday morning.

"I gave money, and I gave blood. I wanted to give more."

"I'm real happy with the turnout, and I'm not surprised," Goldberg said. "This is a community, and I want to emphasize community. I've lived here for 11 years, and I believe in these people."

Charity, Humboldt style: where and what to donate

Red Cross Humboldt Effort

Needed: Financial donations

Checks Payable to: Red Cross

Mail to: Post Office Box 3402, Eureka 95501 or drop off at the Arcata Chamber of Commerce at 1062 G St.

Credit Card Donations: 1-800-453-9000

For more information: 444-7777

Redwood Community Action Agency

Needed: Financial donations

Checks Payable to: RCAA Earthquake Relief

Mail to: Post Office Box 1347, Eureka 95501 or drop off at 904 G St. in Eureka

For more information: 445-0881

Humboldt Heart of the Bay Relief Drive

Needed: Camping gear, rain gear, heaters, etc.

Deliver to: KEKA-FM at the corner of Sixth and E streets in Eureka between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Supplies can also be delivered to RC Rents It at 250 E St. in Arcata between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The drive ends Friday.

For more information: 445-9211

The Salvation Army

Needed: Financial donations

Checks payable to: Salvation Army Earthquake Relief

Mail to: 2123 Tydd St., Eureka 95501

For more information: 442-6475

CSEA Earthquake Relief Headquarters

Needed: Blankets and non-perishable food items. Checks for the Salvation Army will also be accepted.

Deliver to: University Annex Lobby

For more information: 677-3136

compiled by Peter Tira

Campus

• Continued from page 16

Harland Harris, director of housing and dining services, said, "The dorms survived a 7.0 quake in 1980 with no damage at all.

"There are several buildings on the San Francisco State campus that are the same as Redwood and Sunset. I understand they survived the earthquake intact," Harris said.

Carver said HSU recently formulated a plan for dealing with earthquake damage on campus, but, "It didn't have anything in it that said, 'Here's what we can do to reduce the level of risk.' It was more a planning document to say who does what," when an earthquake happens.

Dengler was also critical of the lack of preventative measures in the plan and the lack of funding for its implementation.

"We've got a pile of paper that sits on a few desks and it hasn't been incorporated into the lives of you and me," she said.

"I'm concerned there's been no coordinated effort to reduce hazards before they happen."

Dengler said a 1981 study by the California Seismic Safety Commission placed HSU in a zone four region, the designation for regions of highest risk in the state. That study cited Founder's Hall, Jenkins Hall and the library as the buildings on campus most susceptible to earthquake damage.

Many of the older buildings on campus have been scheduled for "retrofitting," or repairs to improve their performance in earthquakes.

Carver said despite retrofittings of older buildings, it is impossible to make the same safeguards against quake damage as can be made in a new structure as it is being built.

"While the retrofitting certainly helps, I'm not sure that it necessarily ensures that we can bring older buildings all the way up to modern codes.

Even when a building is not damaged structurally by a quake, property damage can occur inside the building. This damage often comes in the form of computers and chemical supplies which fall from desks or shelves and break.

Though incidental damage can often be prevented, prevention measures take money and prevention is sometimes given a low priority for funding.

"I've put that idea (of preventative measures) forth on several occasions, at least to my dean and to the president and such," Carver said, "but I haven't seen any real response. Perhaps I haven't been very forceful about how I've been able to approach them."

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What to during, after temblor

Take cover in doorways, under desks until shaking stops

During the earthquake

- Remain inside the building
- Seek immediate shelter from flying debris under a heavy desk, table or bed, or brace yourself inside a door frame or against an inside wall. Get at least 15 feet away from windows. Stay there.
- If the shaking causes the desk or table to move, move with it.
- Don't panic. Organize your thoughts. Don't be surprised if the electricity goes out or alarms ring. Expect to hear breaking glass, creaking walls and falling objects.
- If you are on the street, get in the closest structure immediately — do not look up, just get inside.
- The greatest danger during an earthquake is falling debris.
- Get away from windows which may shatter, and brace inside a door frame or

against inside walls.

- If you are in a stadium or church, stay where you are. A chaotic rush to the exits can result in injuries and deaths.

- Seek cover under a bench or chair, or crouch down and cover your head with your arms.

- Keep away from overhead electric wires or anything that might fall.

- If you are in a vehicle, stop. Avoid stopping on or under a bridge or overpass.

- Remain in the vehicle until the shaking stops.

After the earthquake

- Remain calm.
- Stay in the same position for several minutes after the earthquake in case of aftershocks.

- Do not leave your immediate area unless absolutely necessary.

- Check water, gas and electric lines. If

you suspect damage, turn off the main valves and leave them off until advised by a utility company representative — but only if you suspect damage.

- Do not use any open flames or turn lights on or off during or after the tremor because of possible gas leaks. If a gas leak is detected, open all doors and windows and leave immediately.

- Turn on the radio to receive emergency instructions. Use the telephone for emergency calls only.

- Check your house for structural and internal damage.

- Check for dislodged items and items which may have toppled or collapsed, and substances which could produce fumes or become fire hazards.

Information provided by the office of emergency services.

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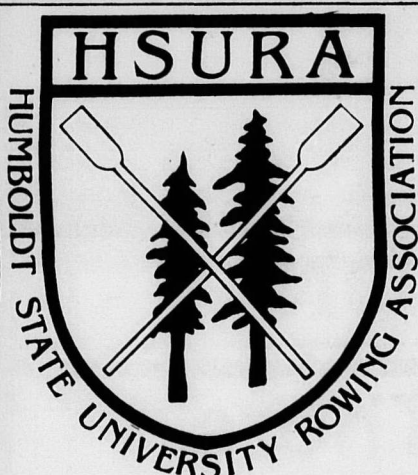
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- Arcata Theater — Ten 2-for-1 passes (\$30 value).
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- Bubbles — Wicker basket.
- Cahill Shell — \$10 worth of gas.
- Center Activities — Windsurfing day for one (\$39 value).
- David's Hallmark — \$25 gift certificate.
- Far Side Cafe — \$15 gift certificate.
- Gazebo of Ferndale — \$15 gift certificate.
- Golden Harvest Cafe — Gift certificate for two meals.
- HSU Bookstore — 2 gourmet cookbooks and a T-shirt.
- J.J. Perry's — \$5 gift certificate.
- Larry's Market — \$5 gift certificate.
- Miraj — Silk floral scarf (\$31 value).
- Mrs. Robinson's — \$15 gift certificate.
- 9th Street Corner — Crewneck sweatshirt (\$36 value).
- Ottavio's — \$10 certificate for Lunch, Dinner or Sunday Brunch.
- Plaza Design — White candlestick holders.
- Potpourri — Two \$10 gift certificates.
- Round Table Pizza — Two large pizzas.
- Suite 3 Hair Studio — Shampoo and conditioner (\$12 value).
- The Outlet — Hooded sweatshirt (\$11 value).
- Tiffany's Ice Cream — One hot fudge Sundae.
- Victorian Village Inn — Dinner for two (\$30 value).
- Wear it Well — One pair of Chinese shoes (\$6 value).

The drawing is Saturday, Nov. 4, so if you haven't gotten your tickets it's not too late. \$1 tickets are available from any member of the Crew Team or at the football game Saturday night.



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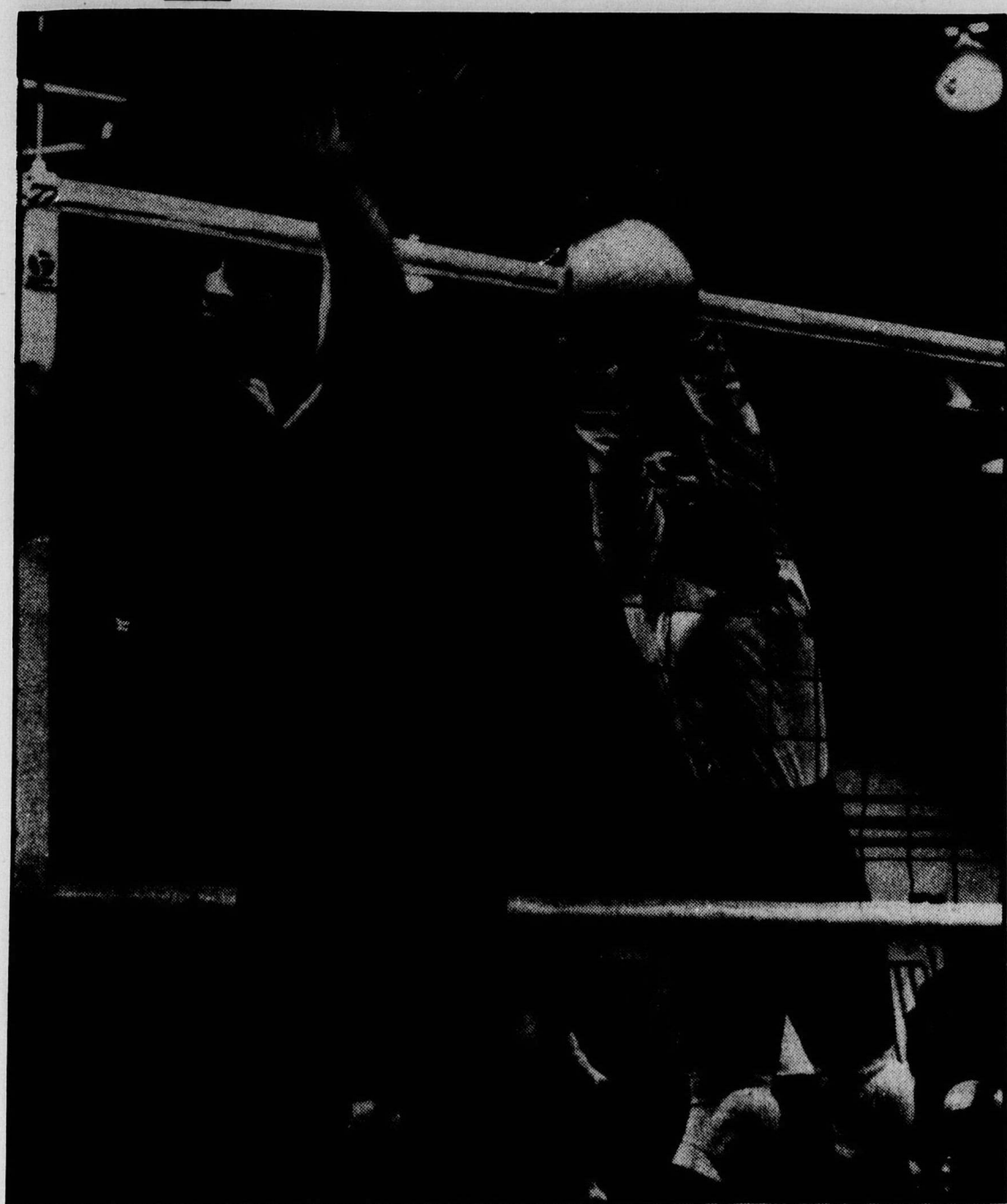
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Tina Raddish rejects a kill attempt from an opponent. The senior is among the NCAC leaders in blocks per game with an average of 1.1

Louis Lopez

Senior blocker on mission; leads HSU team by example

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

Tina Raddish, the sole senior on this season's women's volleyball team, has a mission.

That mission, according to coach Dan Collen, is to show leadership and maturity on the court.

"We are relying on her maturity as a player and providing the team a role model," he said.

Younger sister Michelle Raddish, a freshman, said, "Tina is a good team leader during practices and in games she gives it her all, always trying to push us to our limits."

"I feel some pressure that I have to perform all the time and not make mistakes," said the elder Raddish.

"Tina has worked real hard in the off season lifting weights and listening to coaches on the finer points of the game. She has become a better hitter and leads the team in blocks due to the great anticipation she possesses and leads in service aces with 35," Collen said.

In Friday's game it took HSU 45 minutes to beat Hayward. The 15-4, 15-3, 15-4 victory tied the school record for wins.

"We are winning, and that helps us this year and next," Collen said. "Frankly, I'll be disappointed if we don't win both this weekend. We should win handily, especially when you consider that the team we

just beat on Friday has already beaten both these teams two times this year."

San Francisco State, which is a half game ahead of HSU in the conference standings, cancelled last Saturday's game due to the earthquake. The game has been rescheduled for Nov. 19 at HSU.

"We were preparing all week for San Francisco, and not playing them was a real disappointment," Collen said. "We needed to get a tough game in, and we didn't get much of a workout Friday against Hayward."

Tina Raddish, who is from western San Bernardino County, said first-year coach Collen has been a plus for her performance and the team's.

"Dan has a positive attitude and if we're doing something wrong, he'll tell us the right way constructively," said the physical education major. She said the team needs consistency in parts of its game.

"For us to win we have to start playing both mentally and physically tough," she said. "If I play consistently in both areas I'll have no gripes. One has to be in the game mentally all the time because the game is so challenging and for us (as a team) to win, everyone has to play mentally and physically tough." She said if they play consistently they are one of four teams to contend for the league title.

"So far we have played well against the tougher teams, but the loss to San Francisco was due to mental mistakes. We have to play better mentally," she said.

Fields Committee limits use to prevent destruction; intercollegiate, club sports need reservations

by Kenneth C. Cooper
Staff writer

Getting a parking space at HSU is nearly impossible, and so is getting one of HSU's fields.

An eight-member HSU Field Committee limits field access to protect the fields from damage by groups that use them, to allow the fields to recover from damage after rains, Athletic Director Chuck Lindemann said.

"The fields can be down from four to six months due to wear and tear after someone plays on them after it rains," said Lindemann, a Field Committee member.

Wayne Hawkins, supervisor of Grounds and Landscape and a Field Committee member said, "All the sports wear out the fields, so we (the committee) try to spread them out to avoid the fields getting too beat up. I would say softball is the worst on the fields due to so much activity in a such small area."

"The committee primarily deals with maintaining the fields' accessibility and conditions with weather permitting," Lindemann said.

The relatively small number of fields aggravates the availability problem. HSU has three fields on nine acres of the 144 acre campus.

"The administration knows there is a consensus for more fields," said Hawkins. "Everyone looks at everyone else for solutions."

Lindemann said, "It's a problem. A solution might be to have the campus' master plan incorporate more open field

space, but the CSU system wants parking or buildings on the flat areas at the expense of the fields.

"Another option is for artificial surface on the upper playing field, located behind the Redwood Bowl," he said. "This would allow year-round play regardless of the weather conditions, but is awfully expensive."

"The cost would be outrageous for artificial turf," said Hawkins.

'The Administration knows there is a consensus for more fields. Everyone looks at everyone else for solutions.'

Wayne Hawkins
supervisor of Grounds and Landscape

To decide on who uses what field when, the committee holds meetings every two weeks to schedule, accept and review requests from groups.

To represent clubs like rugby, men's and women's lacrosse and disc teams, and women's soccer at the meetings is Fields Committee student representative Chris Archer.

The 22-year-old forestry graduate student and ultimate frisbee player said, "I'm there for the students and clubs

submitting their requests. Also, I speak for the clubs' views and how they feel about committee decisions concerning the fields."

"The student representative is a big plus for the clubs," said Club Organizer Joan Tyson. "It improves the communication for the students' requests to the Field Committee."

When requests are submitted they are usually weighed by the committee on a priority scale.

Priority starts with athletic department programs and classes, followed by clubs, intramurals, HSU students and community members, respectively, said Lindemann.

When deciding on a request, the committee considers who the group is, availability of fields, what type of activity will be played, and the field and weather conditions.

Intramural graduate teaching assistant and lacrosse player Judge Taylor said, "We have to make requests in the spring for practices in the fall and the same goes for games for the spring."

With limited fields and requests denied by the committee for certain groups, HSU rents field space at Pacific Union School in Arcata for clubs to practice when weather and field conditions permit them to, Taylor said.

The City of Arcata is building a 12.5-acre sports complex that has five fields, expected to be finished in September, that should help make more fields available.

HSU will get to use the fields through a contract that pays the city for the use of them.

"The university will have a joint Fields Committee with the city," Lindemann said.

"The intent is to augment field use to benefit both the community and HSU."

Northern California Athletic Conference Standings

Football

Team	Conference			Overall			PF	PA
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
UC Davis	3	0	1.000	6	1	.857	190	112
Chico	1	0	1.000	3	3	.500	151	152
HSU	1	1	.500	4	3	.571	198	124
Sonoma	1	2	.333	3	4	.429	150	119
SF State	0	1	.000	3	3	.500	96	137
Hayward	0	2	.000	0	6	.000	73	180

Last week's games

HSU beat Sonoma 27-21
UC Davis beat Northridge 24-7
Hayward lost to UC Santa Barbara 30-12
SF State vs. Chico cancelled due to quake

This week's games

HSU vs. SF State, 7 p.m.
Chico at Hayward
UC Davis at Cal Poly SLO
Sonoma vs. St. Mary's



Saturday, 7 p.m.
Redwood Bowl
vs. SF State

Record — 4-3

Record vs. Gators — 25-21-2

Last meeting — Gators won, 30-14 last season

•Lumberjack update —

Senior linebacker Dave Harper was named NCAC defensive player of the week in last week's 27-21 win over Sonoma State. Harper had 20 tackles, a sack, one caused fumble, one pass break-up and one blocked punt. HSU's last win against the Gators was in 1985. Senior defensive back Mark Dolby has a possible broken wrist, suffered on the opening kickoff against against Sonoma, but is expected to play Saturday. Senior quarterback Rodney Dorsett needs one completion to put him second on HSU's career completion list, passing Bill Plant (1980-1981), who has 290 completions. This is HSU's last home game this season.

• Gators update —

The offense is led by junior quarterback Herman Tatum, who is fourth in the conference in total offense and third in passing efficiency. Last week's game against Chico was cancelled due to the earthquake, and will be made up only if it has a bearing on the final NCAC standings. This is the last year for Head Coach Vic Rowen, who has compiled a 121-158-10 record in his 29 seasons. Junior Essex Burton leads the NCAC in punt returns with 17 returns for 188 yards and is fifth in yards per game with 56.5.

• Airwaves —

The game will be broadcast on KATA (1340 AM) following the station's coverage of the World Series.

Women's Volleyball

Team	Conference		Overall		Pct.
	W	L	W	L	
Chico	8	0	19	8	.704
UC Davis	8	1	17	5	.773
Sonoma	6	3	14	12	.538
SF State	5	3	9	14	.391
HSU	4	3	16	9	.640
Hayward	2	7	6	22	.214
Notre Dame	1	8	6	22	.214
Stanislaus	0	9	1	27	.036

Last night's game

Sonoma lost to Sacramento 3-1

Last week's games

HSU beat Hayward 3-0, game at SF State rescheduled for Nov. 19
Chico beat Stanislaus 3-0; beat Notre Dame 3-0
UC Davis beat Stanislaus 3-0; beat Notre Dame 3-0
Hayward lost to Sonoma 3-0; lost to HSU 3-0
Notre Dame lost to Davis 3-0; lost to Chico 3-0
SF State beat Sonoma 3-2; game vs. HSU rescheduled for Nov. 19
Sonoma beat Hayward 3-0; lost to SF State 3-2
Stanislaus lost to Davis 3-0; lost to Chico 3-0

This week's games

Today
UC Davis at Hayward

Friday

HSU at Notre Dame 7:30 p.m.

Chico at Hayward
Davis at SF State
Sonoma at Stanislaus

Saturday

HSU at Stanislaus 7:30 p.m.

Chico at SF State
Notre Dame vs. Holy Names

Tuesday

Sonoma vs. Menlo

Men's Soccer

Team	Conference						Overall					
	W	L	T	Pts	GS	GA	W	L	T	Pct.	GS	GA
Hayward	9	1	0	18	34	11	10	4	0	.714	39	17
UC Davis	6	2	1	13	24	7	6	7	2	.462	28	21
Chico	6	3	1	13	34	8	12	5	1	.706	45	16
HSU	6	2	0	12	33	8	11	4	0	.733	54	14
SF State	4	3	0	8	21	12	5	7	0	.417	24	26
Sonoma	2	8	0	4	10	20	4	13	1	.235	19	40
Stanislaus	1	7	0	2	18	27	2	13	0	.133	25	40
Notre Dame	0	9	0	0	1	82	0	12	1	.000	8	109

NOTE: Soccer standings are on a point system, with two for a win and one for a tie.

Last week's games

HSU games at SF State postponed, yet to be rescheduled

Chico lost to UC Davis 4-1; beat Notre Dame 9-0
Davis beat Chico 4-1; beat Stanislaus 5-1
Hayward beat Sonoma 2-0
Notre Dame lost to Chico 9-0
SF State lost to Sacramento 3-0
Sonoma lost to Hayward 2-0
Stanislaus lost to Santa Clara 8-0; lost to Davis 5-1

Games this week

Today

Chico at Sonoma
UC Davis at SF State
Hayward at Sacramento
Notre Dame vs. Stanislaus

Saturday

HSU vs. UC Davis 1 p.m.

Chico vs. SF State
Hayward at Notre Dame
Sonoma at Stanislaus

Sunday

HSU vs. UC Davis noon



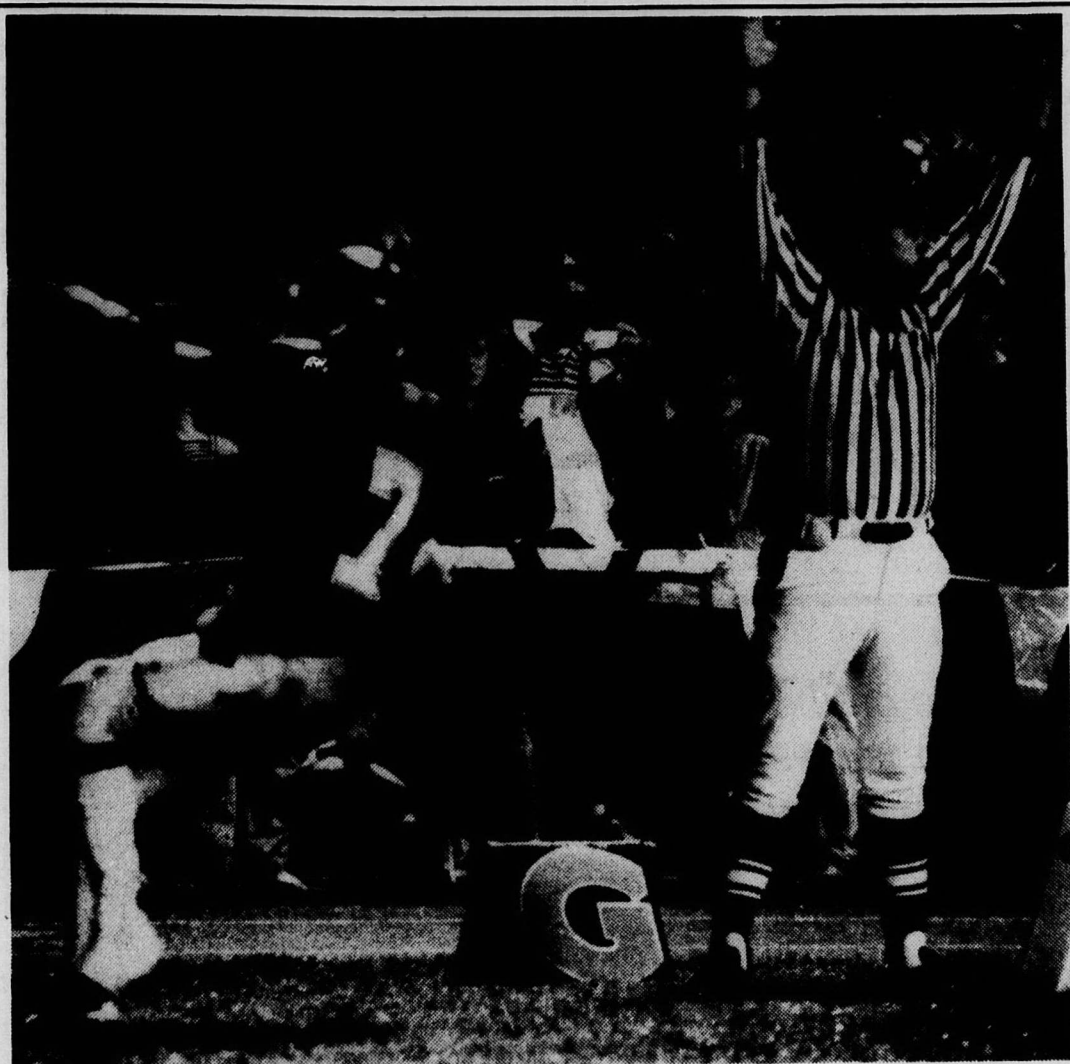
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Louis Lopez

Dorsett does it again

Rodney Dorsett leads the crowd in cheers as he scores a touchdown in the 'Jack's 27-21 victory over Sonoma Friday. The senior quarterback is third in the conference in total yardage with an average of 219 a game.

Women's CC runs in 'pack' to NCAC meet

by Louis Lopez
Staff writer

If all goes according to Laurie Hollingworth's plan, the women's cross country team will end the conference chanting "we're number two."

"The team has performed remarkably," the first-year assistant said. "When the season began, (other coaches) in the conference had us finishing no higher than third."

One of the reasons for the team's success this season has been the ability to "pack" its runners. The most important thing that Hollingworth has worked with the team is that they run as a team.

Last year the team was buoyed by the success of Wendy Becker. She dominated the competition, but had little support behind her as the team finished fifth.

This year there is no dominant runner; rather, the team runs together. This helps at the finish line where the team that has the lowest score wins.

To get the lowest score, the runners must finish among the top finishers. If the team "packs well," it means that the runners are finishing close together, resulting in low scores and high placing. As it stands now, HSU is in the middle of a dogfight for second place with San Francisco and Hayward.

It's not that the team is content with finishing as the bridesmaid; it would be nice to finish with a team title to accompany Wendy Becker's championship performance at last year's NCAC meet.

"Everything has been going the way we want it to go at the right time," Hollingworth said.

"The team has been remarkable. Right now they are at their peak physically and mentally. They are really fired up for conference," she said.

To tune up for the championships, the team went to Hayward last weekend for the Hayward Relays, and the team finished first. This was a different type of race for the women in that it was a relay and not a straight-out cross country meet.

The course was also only 2 miles instead of the standard 3.1 miles of a regular meet. Hollingworth feels that this was the perfect way to prepare for this weekend.

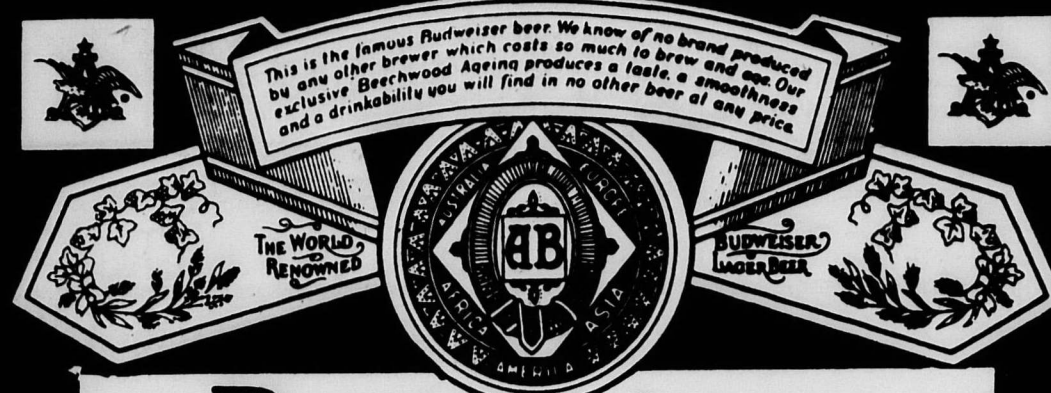
"Our workouts have been lower on volume and higher in intensity," Hollingworth explained. "They aren't running as much as they were at the beginning of the season, instead they are running less, but at a faster, more intense pace."

Shawn Adams, Kelly Berg and Alchera Clemeshaw led the Lumberjacks with respective times of 11:08, 11:13 and 11:17, and they are expected to lead the team this week. They have run within a minute of each other throughout the year, which has pleased Hollingworth and has caused a lot of concern from other conference coaches.

The fact that the meet takes place on a course full of hills gives Hollingworth still more to be confident about.

"We'll be a tough team and who knows? I'm a strong believer in the idea that anything can happen," she said.

"UC Davis (the conference favorite) runs on a completely flat course. Our runners are strong on hills, so I'm hoping that we can make up some time in the hills and gain on Davis," she said.



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"B" #21 Diggers

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Tuesday #2 Schmidt Faced

Wednesday #2 Blow Monkeys

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Racetime: noon

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15-18

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open women

35 & over men

35 & over women



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Cross Country Special



The Lumberjack
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989 — 24

NCAC Conference Championship

HSU favored to win conference meet

by Dennis Perez
Staff writer

Crystal Springs will shake again this weekend with the pounding feet of cross country runners competing for the Northern California Athletic Conference championship.

The fifth-ranked Lumberjack team is favored to win its second straight conference championship over the 11th-ranked UC Davis Mustangs at the Belmont meet (near San Francisco).

"I think that we (the team) are on the same wavelength. The team knows we are the team to beat. We also know going into the meet as favorites doesn't mean a thing — you got to go out and race well," Coach David Wells said.

This season neither team dominated each other, he said. HSU defeated the Mustangs in two out of three invitationals this year. However, Davis defeated Humboldt at the San Francisco State Invitational, also held at Crystal Springs.

"UC Davis has a very fine team and if Humboldt falters at all, UC Davis will be there to pick up the pieces and the championship," Wells said.

The teams are led by HSU senior Dennis Pfeifer and UC Davis senior Paul Cummings.

"Dennis is definitely the favorite. If he runs his race and no catastrophes occur he should win," Wells said.

"Dennis has not had a bad race all year long. He has been the most consistent runner in the conference," he said.

In last year's conference meet at Modesto, UC Davis and CSU Hayward were favored over HSU, but the Lumberjacks defeated both schools.

Wells said, "Davis and Hayward went in with the legitimate shots at winning it, and we were the dark horse, but we all knew that if we ran well, we could win it."

The team is "a lot better than last year," Wells said.

"I think that we (the team) are on the same wavelength. The team knows we are the team to beat. We also know going into the meet as favorites doesn't mean a thing — you got to go out and race well."

Dave Wells

HSU cross country coach



Dave Wells relaxes with daughter Katy Wells.

"Last year we had four good runners and the rest were shaky, but this year we have three great runners and four good runners," he said.

He said this year's HSU's team has three runners running just as fast as HSU's No. 1 runner last year.

"Dennis Pfeifer is far stronger than anyone was last year. Pesch and Mullane are running just as good as Bill Schipper, who was our no. 1 runner last year," Wells said.

He said the team is taking a professional approach to the race. "We can't go into this and say we are saving something for the regional meet," Wells said.

"The conference meet for Humboldt is the most important race of the season. All the teams are non-scholarship — they have the same philosophy. As soon as you reach regional you lose the equality of the situation" Wells said.

"This is the only time we are on equal ground with all the teams," he said.

UC Davis Coach John Pappa said HSU has the edge when it comes to strength, but the two teams are equal in experience, which he said is an important factor.

"It will be a really good competitive meet. (In) experience we are equal to them so it is going to come down to who ever has the better race," Pappa said.

Pappa said the victory over HSU at San Francisco State was because "We had been training in the hills before the meet whereas Humboldt was still running flat high mileage."

While HSU and Davis will battle for the NCAC title, there will be a three-way battle for third place between

Please see **NCAC championship** page 26

Mullane Hard work pays off for junior biology major; looks to crack top five at Saturday's meet

by Dennis D. Perez
Staff writer

The coming-of-age for one HSU cross country runner has helped the team come of age.

Chuck Mullane, a 20-year-old junior biology major, is the no. 3 runner on the fifth-place Division II Lumberjacks team that is seeking its second straight NCAC championship.

Last year Mullane dropped out at the third mile mark in the conference meet at Modesto, but turned it around in track and went to the nationals in the steeple chase. Mullane said this is what changed his attitude toward running.

"I was sort of a flake my freshmen year, only running 30 to 40 miles a week, but I was doing good for what I was doing," Mullane said.

Dennis Pfeifer, co-captain, said of his

teammate's attitude change: "Mullane has piled up the mileage and is pretty intense."

"Chuck has put all the homework in," said co-captain Scott Pesch. "He is tough, he works out about evenly with me."

After the nationals Mullane said he took a week off and slowly built up to 80 miles a week.

"Chuck has improved tremendously, he wasn't one of our best runners to begin with," Coach Dave Wells said.

When Mullane was a freshman, Wells said he had the highest aerobic capacity on the team, but needed to put in the time before he would be a great runner.

"Chuck is a tenacious and mentally strong runner who has put the tools together this year," Coach Wells said.

"Chuck always had the toughness, but wasn't sure what to do with it," Wells said.

Mullane said the Oct. 14 meet in Portland against Division I powerhouses prepared them well for the conference meet.

"Last week put everything into perspective. They really turned us inside out. Number two Nebraska showed us up," Mullane said. "It put everything into perspective that anyone on any day could beat you."

Mullane said the team is confident going into Saturday's meet.

"We are doing everything the same, status quo," Mullane said. "If we run our race, we should not lose the meet."

"The cake is in the oven. The stuff we did two months ago is what's going to win us the conference championship and we have a big cake," Mullane said.

"We have momentum going for us right now," Mullane said. "I thrive in these big meets, it's when you get to show your guts."

Mullane's goal is to break into the top five individually and said with the teamwork he has with Scott Pesch the task will not be as hard to accomplish.

"Scott and I work so well in a race, the last two races we have finished less than a quarter-of-a-second apart," Mullane said.

"We have the advantage of running together. You feel stronger running with your teammate. I don't think Paul Cummings (UC Davis) or Mike Stone (Sonoma St.) will be able to beat us," Mullane said.

"It's also like we feel unbeatable, we run so well together," Mullane said. "We find each other about the second mile and we go from there."

Mullane said the fourth or fifth runner will win the championship for the 'Jacks. "John Leder has been our most consistent freshman," he said. Leder is the no. 5 runner on the team.

Mullane said the team is relaxed going into the meet but knows what it has to do to win.

Please see **Mullane** page 26

Top five cross country runners

Men's runners

#1 Dennis Pfeifer — Humboldt State University

Class standing: senior

Age: 22

Major: physical education

1988 NCAC conference finish: redshirted

1989 8K Crystal Spring course best time: 25 minutes, 41 seconds

Pfeifer: "I am so much better this year. I am breaking through; I have put in the mileage."

HSU Coach Dave Wells: "Dennis has not been defeated by a conference runner this year."

As long as he races the way he is supposed to then he shouldn't lose."

San Francisco State Coach Harry Marra: "No one will beat Pfeifer. The only way he will lose is if he doesn't show up."

#2 Mike Stone — Sonoma State University

Class standing: junior

Age: 20

Major: management

1988 NCAC conference finish: NCAC champion, 24 minutes, 44 seconds

1989 8k Crystal Spring course best time: 26 minutes, 26 seconds

Stone: "I am recovering from a intestinal infection which took me out for two weeks, but I am currently running. With Dennis running so well, the pressure will definitely be there."

HSU Coach Dave Wells: "Mike is a tremendously talented runner, but he has been injured and sick this season. If Mike was at his full strength he would give Dennis a run for his money."

Sonoma State Coach Dan Aldridge: "Mike will run. He is still healing, but with his experience and talent he will be tough. He probably will not have enough to fight with Pfeifer."

#3 Paul Cummings — UC Davis

Class standing: senior

Age: 21

Major: urban architecture

1988 NCAC conference finish: 14th place, 25 minutes, 38 seconds

1989 8k Crystal Spring course best time: 25 minutes, 16 seconds

Paul Cummings: "My goal is to run my best race. Traditionally I run better when I start from the back and since this course is better off for conservative runners because of the hills, I think I will do well."

HSU Coach Dave Wells: "Paul is definitely a top five runner, and maybe as high as no. 2. He is a leader with very good talent."

UC Davis Coach John Pappa: "Paul has made a total commitment to be in the best shape of his career. It will be a strong challenge. Pfeifer has come into his own, and Stone is gifted with a lot of talent. Cummings is an exceptional runner on hills, which will be an advantage he has over Stone, who is a better flatland runner with excellent leg speed. Pfeifer can handle the hills and he has good leg speed."

#4 Alberto Gomez — Chico State University

Class standing: senior

Age: 21

Major: mathematics

1988 NCAC conference finish: 7th place, 25 minutes, 18 seconds

1989 8k Crystal Spring course best time: 27 minutes, 47 seconds

Alberto Gomez: "I am up to where I should be and feel I can run with the top pack. Crystal Springs is my course; I ran it in high school and junior college. I know every bit of the course which will give me a big advantage."

HSU Coach Dave Wells: "Alberto is also a tremendously talented runner who didn't seem to be in shape in the beginning of the season, but has definately improved and if he can run a good race he could break into the top five."

Chico State Coach Kirk Frietas: "Alberto has worked to be no.1 on the team. He is traditionally a strong hill runner and will be a surprise pick for one of the top five positions."

#5 Scott Pesch — Humboldt State University

Class Standing: senior

Age: 22

Major: exercise physiology

1988 NCAC conference finish: 13th place, 25 minutes, 33 seconds

1989 8k Crystal Spring course best time: 26 minutes, 38 seconds

Scott Pesch: "I am looking at breaking into the top three. There isn't anyone I will be looking for; I am just going to run my race."

MSU Coach Dave Wells: "Scott has improved tremendously. He is a sub-25-minute five-miler and has the capability of being in the top three."

UC Davis Coach John Pappa: "I feel Scott is a good competitor, he has run well all season. If you look at his talent, he is right up there with Paul Cummings."

Compiled by Dennis D. Perez

Women's runners

As the conference runs down to its finale, it seems as if UC Davis is set to win another women's cross country title. According to CSU Hayward coach Bob McGuire, Davis could run the meet backward and win it.

The Aggies have taken the title the past three years and have three of the top five runners in the meet. For second, it's a toss up between Hayward, San Francisco (running on its home course) and HSU. Hayward is trying to regain its health, while San Francisco coach Harry Marra feels that his team is healthy and ready to go.

With the HSU men defending their championship, it seems as if the women are playing the role of dark horse this year.

With the help of a survey of NCAC coaches, supplied by Tom Trepia of the HSU Sports Information Department, here's one possible ranking of the top finishers.

1. Pam Bragg, UC Davis — The fifth-year senior has ben very strong according to her coach, Sue Williams. Despite an injury to her foot suffered during the spring track season, Bragg has conditioned herself to the point where she's in the driver's seat.

2. Valerie Bluett, UC Davis — The junior has really blossomed for Williams this year. Missing the track season due to illness, she has become a runner of "national caliber" according to Williams. She will return to lead a stong Davis team next season.

3. Suzy Lehmkuhl, UC Davis — The third comeback story of the Aggies, Lehmkuhl also missed the track season due to illness. She was one of the leaders of the championship team a year ago, and was one of the few who challenged the eventual champ, Wendy Becker. Lehmkuhl exploded at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo meet where she finished first in a strong field. No matter how you slice it, it's hard to beat Davis.

4. Irene McAuliffe, San Francisco State — McAuliffe is healthy and ready to go, according to coach Harry Marra. The meet is really important to the freshman because she will be running on her home course. She will be a major factor in whether the team will finish ahead of or behind the Lumberjacks.

5. Jenny Cubillas, Hayward — The junior has done really well in the past couple of meets according to Davis' Williams. Cubillas has suffered from a hurt foot, and Coach McGuire thinks that this could impair her performance if she is not at 100 percent by meet time.

Other runners that should make the top ten but could also crack the top five are Shawn Adams (HSU), Susan Carey (Stanislaus), Liz Zaragosa (San Francisco), Valerie Jensen (Hayward) and Barbara Koslowski (Sonoma).

Compiled by Louis Lopez



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Close friendships, abilities highlight successful season for women's team

by Dave Gallagher
Sports editor

Junior psychology major Shawn Adams feels that close bonds and equal running abilities are the reasons why the women's cross country team has run well as the team prepares for this weekend's conference championship.

"This team is the best because we are all close in abilities and are close friends. There isn't one runner who is way up front or way behind in practice which helps everyone improve," Adams said.

Adams said another factor in the team's success is head coach Laurie Hollingworth.

"We (the team) all love her. She believes in all of us. Laurie is really good at knowing how we are feeling. One time at practice the team seemed tired at the beginning of a hard workout at the dunes. She sensed this and gave us a minimum workout," Adams said.

"Shawn hasn't reached her potential yet. She is just realizing what she can do," Hollingworth said. "She should be in the top ten at the championship meet."

Adams said she began running in junior high with much reluctance.

"I hated running, and the coaches would bribe me saying that I would get PE credit if I ran races. In high school I wanted to play volleyball but was talked into running my first year. I never went back to volleyball," she said.

She said there are advantages to being a young team such as the HSU team.

"Since we are a young team, we have been improving on every race. For us, the more races the better. The other experienced teams won't improve as much," Adams said.

The team is confident going into the championship at Crystal Springs in Belmont (near San Francisco) which has many hills according to Adams.

"I feel that we are going to finish second behind UC Davis. We even have a chance of catching Davis because they aren't as good on hills," she said.

"Shawn loves the hills, she will have even more confidence by running this course," Hollingworth said.



Shawn Adams

The course is on top of the San Andreas fault, which caused the Oct. 17 earthquake.

"Being on top of the fault doesn't bother me. I know Laurie (Hollingworth) is concerned about it," Adams said.

"We are trying not to think about it. It was

an unfortunate tragedy but we are thinking about the race," Hollingworth said.

Adams has a unique approach to running races.

"Fast or slow, it's going to hurt. So the quicker I run, the sooner it's over with. I also think up terrible things about the people in front of me to help me pick them off," Adams said.

"She (Adams) is a dedicated runner who has gained a lot of respect from the team. I have yet to see her run a bad race.

The team tends to run together and in the last 800 meters passes as many other runners as possible which scares the other teams, Adams said.

"People see us run by and say, 'Uh oh, here comes Humboldt,'" she said.

Adams said the team has a bright future.

"We will only lose two people next year.

We have a lot of fun together and support each other. It is a positive team that will be even better next year," she said.

"I have all the confidence in the world for this team and for Shawn (this weekend)" Hollingworth said.

Mullane

•Continued from page 24

"We are kick-backed, Dennis sets emotional pace, Scott picks it up, but basically a relaxed atmosphere," Mullane said. "It is good to keep a joking atmosphere, you don't want to be too intense," Mullane said.

"We were on the Prefontaine Trails in Eugene. Dennis Pfeifer jumped over a dike and misjudged and landed hip deep in (muck). It was probably the funniest thing that happened all season.

"He was all right. Dennis knows he can't run the steeple chase," Mullane said. Incidents like that Mullane says keeps the team

together.

"We know when to be intense and when to be relaxed. It's a very mature team for the freshmen we have," Mullane said.

He said he must set his priorities straight in order to keep up with the rest of his life.

"You've got to be mature about the whole thing — (stick to) priorities. If you have a road trip coming up, you know you've got to do more homework," Mullane said.

"I give up some homework time, but you have to be a smart student and know when to study," Mullane said.

NCAC championship

•Continued from page 24

Chico State, Hayward State and Sonoma State.

"Based on Chico's front strength of Ramon Perez, Dave Larabee and Alberto Gomez, this is what's going to get them third," Wells said.

"Hayward State is really young but shows promise for next year," Wells said.

"Sonoma State is pretty even with Hayward. If Mike Stone is able to run a good race, Hayward could have problems beating them," Wells said.

"San Francisco State, Stanislaus and Notre Dame are all young developing teams that show promise for the future," Wells said.

"HSU and Davis are favored. Things would have to go our way for us to win," Chico Coach Kirk Frietas said.

"Personally we are one man short. I would like to be in the position to win it, but we are not a factor. We just don't have the depth," Frietas said.

"Realistically we are not vying for the title," said Hayward State Coach Marcel Hetu.

"We have three runners (junior Mike Roach, freshmen Sanddep Randhawa and junior David Goodrich) who have the potential to eventually be conference top three runners," Hetu said. "I think we can beat Chico this year."

"We are hoping to fight with Chico for third place," Sonoma St. Coach Dan Alridge said.

The race will be run on top of the San Andreas Fault. San Francisco State Coach Harry Marra said there was damage caused by the Oct. 17 earthquake in the Bay Area.

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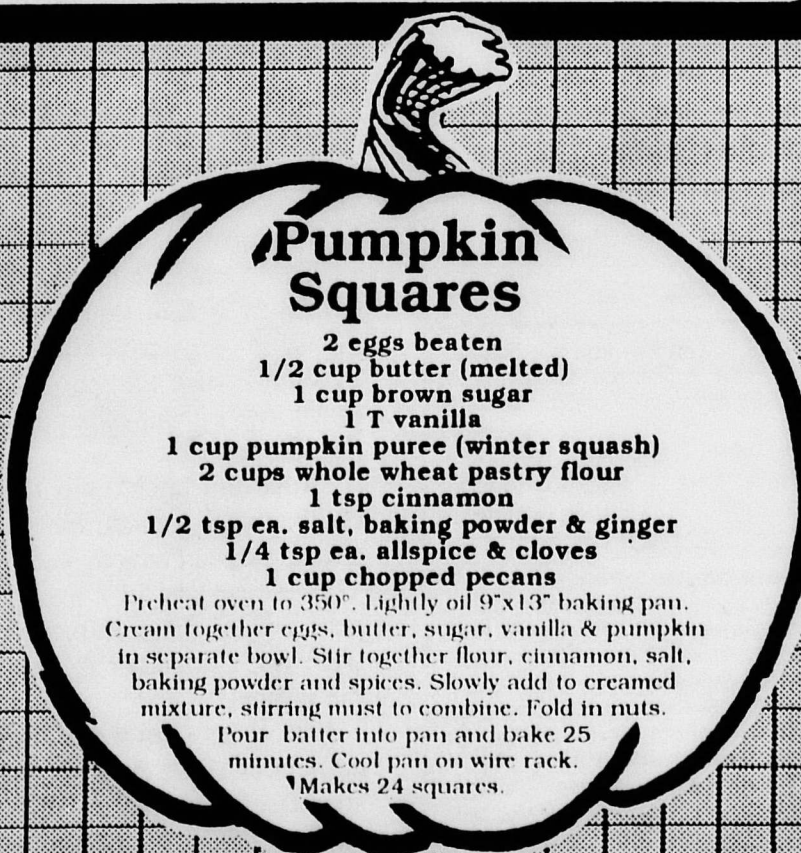
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2 eggs beaten
1/2 cup butter (melted)
1 cup brown sugar
1 T vanilla
1 cup pumpkin puree (winter squash)
2 cups whole wheat pastry flour
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp ea. salt, baking powder & ginger
1/4 tsp ea. allspice & cloves
1 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly oil 9"x13" baking pan.
Cream together eggs, butter, sugar, vanilla & pumpkin
in separate bowl. Stir together flour, cinnamon, salt,
baking powder and spices. Slowly add to creamed
mixture, stirring must to combine. Fold in nuts.
Pour batter into pan and bake 25
minutes. Cool pan on wire rack.
Makes 24 squares.



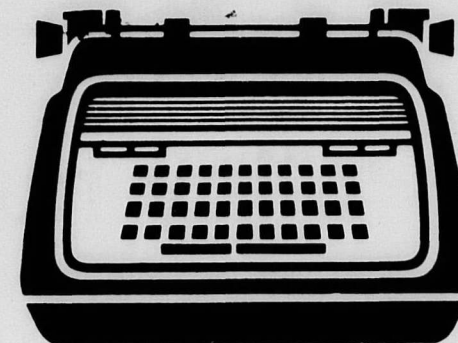
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Opinion

Financial aid

Policy hurts students

Drink a beer and join a fraternity... but smoke a joint and get kicked out of school.

The Reagan legacy refuses to die. In 1988, President Reagan signed the Statement of Non-Drug Use into law, and its effect is now being felt across college campuses.

The law requires students who apply for financial aid to sign a statement promising that they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by the Pell Grant."

The Pell Grant funds the federal program which many students depend on to finance their education.

Those who do not sign the statement will not receive the grant; those who do sign the statement, and are later convicted of a drug crime, will be denied financial aid. Work Study and federal loan programs are also included.

Without the federal assistance, many students cannot afford to attend college.

The federal government is, in effect, holding a gun to the head of every student who needs federal financial aid.

The law, while consistent with Republican political dogma, is in practice inconsistent. It punishes needy students while students from middle- and upper-class families are

left unscathed.

The fourteenth amendment to the constitution guarantees the right to privacy for all citizens (even college students). Because these financial aid applicants are forced to make a public statement about their personal lives, the law is blatantly unconstitutional.

The war on drugs began as a relatively harmless, if impotent, public relations campaign. In its early stages, the proclamation of a "drug-free America" was nothing more than an empty statement, designed to enhance the administration's Teflon image.

These days, the so-called drug war is producing a growing number of casualties — namely the poverty-stricken members of American society it purports to be saving from the ravages of drugs; low-income and minority students are being targeted as drug users and abusers.

This law transcends the issue of drugs. It infringes upon the private lives of a specific group of American citizens.

The Lumberjack does not condone drug abuse; moreover, we recognize the severity and complexity of the nation's drug problem.

But McCarthyist tactics and sweeping generalizations are not going to solve this problem.

Education is the key. After all, isn't this a university?

...SO YOU'VE NEVER USED DRUGS. GOOD.
NOW THEN, ARE YOU NOW, OR HAVE YOU
EVER BEEN A MEMBER OF
THE COMMUNIST PARTY?



Letters from readers

Audience angers theater worker

This past weekend taught me a lot.

I've been involved for the past six weeks in showing midnight movies at the Arcata Theater. Audiences have tended to be pretty rowdy, but I got used to it and we tried to keep people happy by either letting them yell or shutting them up when we got complaints.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" was definitely a film that would draw a cult crowd, so we were prepared.

What I wasn't prepared for was the idiotic things a group of people were yelling at the screen.

"Rape the bitch" was the phrase being chanted which made me shut off the film and somewhat angrily yell at the crowd.

These people, of course, would not repeat any of these things while the lights were on. I consider this pretty cowardly, but typical.

For others who were disappointed with audiences these past six weeks (or more specifically, Saturday nights) I want to express that it won't happen again where the theaters are involved, if I can help it.

For the people who enjoyed yelling the chant, which reminded me all too much of a barroom gang rape scene, I'd like to interview you, in dark or daylight, for a film I'm doing on audience response to film.

The weekend after Halloween, the Humboldt Film Festival has arranged four

weekends of French films for midnight shows. I'd like to see a more competent audience and hope the type of crowd we had Saturday night aren't the only midnight people out there.

Stephanie Welch
junior, theater arts

Changes in letter resented by prof

I don't appreciate the changes made in my letter attacking Jacqueline Kasun. One of the changes may look better to you, but there's one little problem: the sense is lost. I refer to the sentence which, as I wrote it, ends, "We mustn't hope to learn from Mrs. Kasun why." This means we mustn't expect to learn why one million more Africans every six weeks are not a problem, why over one billion Chinese are not enough, or why people practically standing on each other's heads in Egypt and India are not a threat to peace. The meaning is quite clear. Your wording, "We must not look to Ms. Kasun for the answers," does not relate intelligibly to my three "if" clauses.

It took a lot of gall to make that change, a bit of arrogance and a full measure of obtuseness. I especially resent changes in a letter in which I attack another professor. I want to be responsible for what I wrote, not for what someone else attributes to me.

The change from "Mrs." to "Ms." is in my view insulting to many married women who are not ashamed to be married and are

The Lumberjack

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Op-Edit

Letters from readers

making that clear by using their husbands' names. Mrs. Kasun is the wife of Mr. Kasun. But if that change was not bad enough, you mixed "Ms." with "Mrs.," thereby making it look as if I had been inconsistent and inept.

Robert Brant
professor, English

Student disputes population control

In response to Professor Brant, students have a right to know that many competent scholars do not believe in the "overpopulation crisis."

China, with about as many people per square mile as Portugal or the northeastern United States, is suffering under a socialist government which has ruined the economy and destroyed freedom. The Chinese on Taiwan, with five times as many people per square mile as the mainland, produce eight times as much per person.

India, with about the same people-to-land ratio as Massachusetts or West Germany, has much the same problem as China: arbitrary government control of the people's

lives. Africa, with about as many people per square mile as Minnesota, suffers from widespread civil war as well as socialism.

When the population control zealots — Planned Parenthood, the Population Institute, the Population Crisis Committee, Zero Population Growth, the Population Reference Bureau and so on — stop flooding the campus with their propaganda, I will stop writing about it.

Jacqueline Kasun
professor, economics

Population stability key to Earth's health

In the Oct. 11 issue of *The Lumberjack*, Jacqueline Kasun referred to population control groups as "wolves" that "peddled" birth control to "unsuspecting guinea pigs" in order to "maim and kill."

Her emotional appeal may convince, but it does not explain. I believe the effects of human overpopulation are of the utmost concern for mankind.

The number of humans occupying this earth has escalated rapidly. It took from the

origin of man to around the year 1800 to reach one billion people. Today we have over five billion, adding the last billion in little over a decade.

If trends continue, we will have 10 to 12 billion people on this earth by the end of the next century.

What do people need?

They need food, shelter, space, etc. We use cars and industry to facilitate these needs. Now, multiply by five billion, by ten billion.

What are some of today's problems?

Depletion of the ozone layer, acid rain, rain forest destruction, extinction of other living things and international conflict, to name a few. What do these added billions do to today's problems?

More people equals more cars which equals less ozone. More people equals more industry. More industry equals more acid rain.

More people equals less rain forest which equals more extinction. More people equals more competition over limited resources equals more conflict.

Yes, these are simplified connections. But they are connected.

Until we stabilize our growing population, how can we truly stabilize these problems?

What happens to the environment as the great majority of the world's impoverished seek the American dream?

They inherit our ecological nightmare.

The increase of man is killing off real wolves.

David Ross
junior, social science

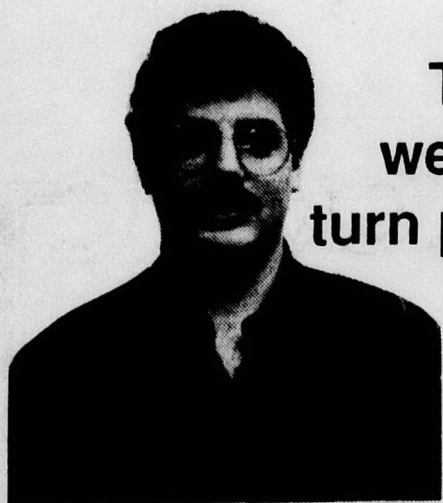


Got an opinion?

Mad as hell and not going to take it anymore? Let the world know what's on your mind. Write a letter to *The Lumberjack*. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Include a phone number and address, class standing and major if applicable. Deliver letters to Nelson Hall East 6, in the basement.

Earthquake

Every person's nightmare is one young journalist's dream



The weird turn pro

by Paul Elias

I wish I was there.

My brother, a first-year student at UC San Francisco's Hastings Law School, says otherwise.

He told me of two first-year students who dropped out and went home to the Midwest immediately after the earthquake.

"I'm a 6.0 away from transferring home," he told me Sunday night after a strong aftershock shook his 13-story studio apartment. Home is Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Give me sub-zero weather any day of the week, at least refrigerators don't dance

in blizzards."

Many people are grieving at the loss of life in the earthquake. Still more have lost their beautiful homes and property. I know this and sympathize.

But I wish I was there.

I enjoyed covering the earthquake for *The Lumberjack*.

My adrenaline kicked into overdrive last Tuesday night as I watched the news unfold. Rumors needing confirmation, frantic late-night phone calls to anyone who picked up the phone in the Bay Area — a real deadline crisis. It was great.

The quake renewed my faith in journalism.

Steve Weeke, assignment editor at San Francisco's CBS affiliate, KPIX, agreed.

"It's easy to get burned out in this business. Covering something like this is a great morale booster," he said.

"It was totally exciting. It was an overwhelming abundance of news all at once."

Rex Wilson, *The Times-Standard* news editor, said covering the earthquake was exciting.

But he said he was dismayed at the loss of life and property.

Weeke echoed this sentiment saying he was both "terrified and excited" throughout that Tuesday night.

"I have a family, too," he said.

But the excitement of scrambling to get

the news out would have blinded me to the devastating reality of the situation.

KPIX used generators to keep the anchors on the air. KPIX, along with NBC affiliate KRON, remained on the air from 5:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. without commercial interruptions.

"Nobody slept. But I don't think anyone tired until the very end," Weeke said.

While Rex Wilson dislikes news anchors, calling them "talking hair," he conceded the television people did an excellent job in covering the quake.

Television coverage was vital.

The most impressive feat, however, was the ability of the *San Francisco Chronicle* and *Examiner* to publish the next day.

While the television was constantly blaring, the newspapers of the Bay Area were scrambling to put out papers.

Despite a complete loss of power, *The San Francisco Chronicle* produced about 600,000 eight-page editions which hit the newsstands by 6 a.m. Oct. 18.

Using borrowed generators and working by flashlight on Macintosh computers, the *Chronicle* staff was able to keep its unbroken record of publishing daily since 1865.

"Seeing the paper the next morning had to have a great calming effect," Wilson said.

Wilson said if Humboldt County lost power for as long as San Francisco did, the

Times-Standard would be "stuck in the mud."

Wilson said most newspapers have a backup plan. Usually it's an agreement to use the facilities of a nearby newspaper. The nearest daily is a two-and-a-half-hour drive from the *Times-Standard*.

Most dailies also have generators on the premises. The *Times-Standard* doesn't.

"If an earthquake that size hits (Humboldt County) we're going to duck," Sabrina Gautier, KIEM news anchor said.

"We don't have the capability to go on the air (if power is knocked out)."

Like the *Times-Standard*, KIEM doesn't have a generator in the building.

I called the editor of the *San Francisco State Golden Gate* Friday.

The *Golden Gate* publishes on Thursdays, but the staff didn't put out a paper the Thursday after the earthquake.

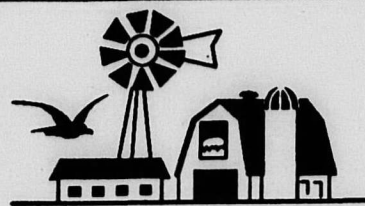
I like to think *The Lumberjack* would have published on schedule after a major catastrophe in Humboldt County.

"All journalists have that determination to publish," Wilson said, "but it takes an awful lot of energy to turn a (printing) press. But there is no way to know or plan."

I agree.

But I still have that strong "determination to publish," even if this means putting out a paper with a typewriter and copier.

Calendar



Don't be shy! Get the word out in the Calendar.
Bring weekly listings to The Lumberjack in the basement of NHE by noon Friday.

WEDNESDAY

25

Music
Jambalaya: Humboldt Blues Society Jam
Lectures, Workshops & Meetings
International Careers

workshop: Featuring a panel of presenters with overseas work experience, NR 101, 7-8:30 p.m. Call 826-3341.

CSU Study Abroad Program, information meeting, NHE 106, 4 p.m.-5 p.m., Call 826-4101.

Opera workshop, Studio Theater, 8 p.m., \$4 gen., \$2 students. Call 826-3531.

Resume writing workshop, Career Development Center, NHE 119, 4 p.m.

Odds 'n Ends

World Rainforest Week: Monday through Sunday. Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors passed a resolution declaring this week "World Rainforest Week" in Humboldt County. This proclamation was presented by the Humboldt Rainforest Action Group. For information on scheduled campus events call 822-3051. An open microphone and rally will be held on the quad at 1 p.m. Also, displays of books, photos and educational materials will be exhibited at HSU's Natural History Museum and library through Saturday.

XI SIGMA PI bake sale: The National Forestry Honor Society will sell baked goods on the quad in observance of World Rainforest week through Friday. Monies raised will go toward saving tropical rainforest in Central America.

On this date: In 1983 some 2,000 U. S. Marines and Army Rangers invaded the caribbean island of Grenada, taking control after a political coup the previous week had made the island a "Soviet-Cuban colony," according to former President Reagan.

Birthday: Minnie Pearl, comedienne, 77.

SUNDAY

29

Music
Jambalaya: TBA. Call 822-4766.
Lectures, Workshops & Meetings
The Walrus & the Carpenter

Cafe/Bookstore: celebrates the publication of Daryl Chinn's book "Soft Parts of the Back," including a reading and book signing at 942 G St. in Arcata, 2-4 p.m. Call 822-6170 for information.

Sports

Soccer: HSU v. UC Davis, Arcata, noon.

Odds 'n ends

On this date: Set your clocks back. It's Daylight-Savings Time—"Spring forward, Fall back." At 2 a.m. today set your clock one hour back.

Birthday: Richard Dreyfus, actor, 42.

MONDAY

30

Music
Jambalaya: Joint Chiefs. Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew KHSU-FM 90.5:

Bluestage—nationally broadcast blues series & rhythm and blues series.

Fulkerson Recital Hall: Student Recital, 8 p.m., free.

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings

Peace Corps: Health/Nutrition film, "Journey for Survival," (15 min.), NHE 119, 4 p.m.

Odds 'n ends

Free HSU student tickets: CenterArts season performance, Paul Drescher Ensemble in Slow Fire coming Nov. 15. General tickets \$14/\$12.

On this date: Devils night. Formerly a "Mischief Night" in the evening before Halloween and an occasion for harmless pranks, chiefly observed by children.

Birthday: Fred Friendly, broadcast journalist, 74.

THURSDAY

26

Music
Jambalaya: Jane Maxwell Band
Theater
"I Lionel," a satiric comedy about conformity, Van Duzer theater, \$5 gen., \$1 students

today only and seniors, 8 p.m., free. Call 826-3566.

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings

CSU Study Abroad Program, information meeting, NHE 106, noon-1 p.m., Call 826-4101.

HSU Rainforest Action Group: Music, lecture and slideshow will be presented by singer/songwriter Joanne Rand and forest activist Greg King, FH 152, 7:30 p.m.

HSU Marching Lumberjacks, Redwood Bowl, 4-6 p.m., Call 826-1875.

"Watershed Rehabilitation at Redwood National Park," Geology guest speakers video and lecture by Terry Spreiter of RNP, 4:15 p.m., Wildlife 206, free.

Peace Corps: "Living Africa: A Village Experience," film, NHE 119, 2 p.m.

Odds 'n ends

On this date: The Erie Canal, first U.S. man-made major waterway, was opened in 1825, providing a water route from Lake Erie to the Hudson River.

Birthday: Jaclyn Smith, actress, 41.

TUESDAY

31

Music
Jambalaya: Moo Moo and the Creamers
"Halloween Horror" Concert, sponsored by the HSU Music Club, Van Duzer Theater, 8 p.m., free. For

information call 668-4368.

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings

HSU Marching Lumberjacks, Redwood Bowl, 4-6 p.m., Call 826-1875.

Job Interviewing Techniques: Career Development Center, NHE 119, 4 p.m.

Peace Corps: Health/Nutrition film, "Child Survival Revolution," (12 min.), NHE 119, 2 p.m.

Odds 'n ends

Free faculty/staff tickets: CenterArts season performance, Paul Drescher Ensemble in Slow Fire coming Nov. 15.

On this date: Hallowe'en or All Hallow's Eve—an ancient celebration combining Druid autumn festivals and Christian customs. The observance, dating from the sixth or seventh centuries, has long been associated with thoughts of dead spirits, witches, ghosts and devils.

Birthday: Dan Rather, journalist, 58.

Galleries

Foyer: Paintings by Virgil Shaw through Nov. 1.

Reese Bullen: Annual faculty exhibit through Nov. 11.

Student Access: Polish contemporary graphics and art, Karshner Lounge, through Thursday.

Other

exhibits include photography by Elizabeth Maltby, Monday through Nov. 9.

FRIDAY

27

Music
Jambalaya: Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs
Humboldt Brewery: Thad Beckman and Blue Stew
North Coast Inn: Bishop

Mayfield Band

Theater

"I Lionel," a satiric comedy about conformity, Van Duzer theater, \$5 gen., \$2.50 students and seniors, 8 p.m., free. Call 826-3566.

Sports

Women's Volleyball: at Notre Dame, San Mateo, 7:30 p.m.

Lectures, Workshops & Meetings

"Dr. Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration": Meeting to select committees for January 1990, at 1579 F St. in Arcata (near Kinkos), 6 p.m. Open to community members and students. Call 826-0970.

"Perspectives in Dietary Fiber: Combatting Misinformation," Department of Home Economics workshop, 6:30-10 p.m., \$10. Call 826-3471.

Modern Jazz Guitar workshop: Guest artist John Stowell, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, free.

Opera workshop, Studio Theater, 8 p.m., \$4 gen., \$2 students. Call 826-3531.

Peace Corps: Natural Resources film, "Fate of the Forest," NHE 119, 4 p.m.

Women and Sport: four HSU physical education professors (Barbara Van Putten, Lynn Wamer, Louise Watson and Leela Zion) will present their personal views on topic as part of a panel discussion and preliminary meeting for November workshop, GH 225, 4 p.m. Call 826-3659.

Odds 'n ends

KMUD Halloween Ball: featuring Creole Cajun music and a local salsa band, dancing, food and a costume contest with cash prizes. Doors open for dinner at 7:30 p.m., music starts 8:30 p.m., Mateel Community Center in Redway (north of Garberville), tickets \$9 door, \$8 advance, \$7 subscribers and \$4 teens/seniors. Call 923-2513.

On this date: Birth anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th president, born in 1858. He succeeded to the presidency on the death of President William McKinley and served from Sept. 14-March 3, 1909. He is best remembered for his quote, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Birthday: Oliver Tambo, South African political activist, 72.



Movies
Wednesday through Saturday
Minor: "Turner & Hooch," Tom Hanks, 7.
Mini Minor: "King Solomon's Mines," 7:20.
"Scaramouche," 9:20.
"Batman," 7 & 9:30.
"Lethal Weapon 2," 7.
"Dead Calm," 9.
Sunday through Tuesday
Minor: "High Hopes," 7:20.
"Signs of Life," 9:20.
Mini Minor: "Women on Verge," 7:10.
"Murmur of the Heart," 8:55.
"Lethal Weapon 2," 7.
"Dead Calm," 9.
Friday through Thursday
Arcata: "Parenthood," Steve Martin, 7:45.
"Housekeeping," Christine Lahti, 9.



Classy Finds

Lumberjack Classifieds

Only \$2 for 25 words.

Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. Friday

Forms available at the University Ticket Office NHEast

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STEREO SPEAKERS: 1 pair JBL-L36 three-way. Oak cabinet with oak stands. \$300. 826-4545 - leave message. 10/25

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 20. 10/25

GARAGE SALE Twin beds w/box springs. Misc. household goods. Cycling odds & ends. Fuji teen racing bike. Sat. only, 10/28, 9-4 p.m. 1988 Parton Lane, near Mad River Hosp. 10/25

SCUBAPRO REGULATOR MK V, excellent condition, with pressure gauge, \$225 obo. **1/4" wetsuit**, Imperial full Farmer John (men's medium); \$85 obo. Call Ken, 822-0490. 10/25

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DIAMOND BACK 21 1/2" Mountain bike. Fenders if desired. Excellent condition. Orig. \$480, asking \$300. Call 822-9445, ask for Chris. 10/25

DATSUN STATION WAGON 4-door hatchback, 1976 automatic. Good condition, runs well. Rear window defroster, radials. \$1150 - offer. 826-1277, message. 10/25

'78 FORD PINTO. Very dependable, runs good. New clutch, 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Must sell. \$800 obo. 826-2012. 10/25

TWO 10-speed bikes 21" Maico - like new. 19" Univego - great condition. \$130 each/obo. 677-0863 10/25

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$65. Manual Remington typewriter \$25. 677-0863. 10/25

1976 PLYMOUTH Volari wagon. 6 cylinder, runs good, good tires, interior, registration, some rust. \$600 obo. 677-0863 10/25

BIKE for sale; Peachface Love bird with everything you need, and must find a home for a free kitten. Please call 822-0132. 10/25

1975 HONDA CR500T, only 3800 miles! Excellent condition, helmet, rack, Fairing, 50 mpg, \$895. Call Craig, 822-1453. 10/25

OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk8033. 10/25

BE A FRIEND! I am an 8th grader who lives in Eureka and needs help with reading. Be a volunteer. Call Suzie at YES. 826-4965. 10/25

SKI FEVER! Easily cured with four days at Mount Bachelor in Oregon. Center Activities' **Thanksgiving Ski Extravaganza** features a holiday dinner, lift tickets, charter bus service and first class accommodations. Treat yourself - call 826-3357 for reservations. 10/25

JOB OPPORTUNITY! Arcata Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the position of Creative Movement Instructor for children 3 to 6 years of age. Applicant must have knowledge of progressive learning and development skills, discipline techniques and creative play activities for this age group. Must have knowledge of First Aid and CPR. Position begins upon completion of medical physical and training requirements. Salary range: \$5.16-\$6.27/hour, based on knowledge and skills. Applications available at Arcata Parks and Recreation, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street. Application deadline is October 27, 1989. For more information call the Arcata Parks and Recreation office 822-7091. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 10/25

SERVICES

Free drop-in tutoring will be available throughout Fall Semester in the following subject areas: MATH, CHEMISTRY, CIS, PHYSICS, ENGLISH, ACCOUNTING AND NR 108. For more info., come by the Tutorial Center, Hs. 72 or call x4266. 12/6

WORDS ON PAPER - Papers, proposals, correspondence, newsletters - Typing, Editing, Composition, Graphic Design - Call Annie Mac 443-1996. Get it on paper today. 11/1

SEWING, MENDING, minor alterations, pillows, window coverings; you name it. Call Kathie Roe, 822-5277 11/29

WANTED

I NEED A ROOMMATE. Female, non-smoker. McKinleyville, near the ocean. Clean, spacious and quiet. Call Kim 839-1033 evenings. 10/25




PERSONALS


GIVE SOME TIME!! I am a 5th grader and need someone to help me with my homework. Be a volunteer. Call Patty at Y.E.S. 826-4965.

DEAR JANE; Not just turkey dinner, but hot tubs, sauna, deluxe rooms, too! See, I know all about Center Activities' Mt. Bachelor Ski Extravaganza! I called them at 826-3357. See you at the pool!! Love, John.


NUANDA - Happy Birthday! But what about the two cells? Don't sleep with frogmen. Seen any aliens lately? Time travel soon. Love, Michette & Knoxious.

Coastal









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SF State

•Continued from front page

That building, along with Verducci Hall, was deemed structurally sound by the inspection team on Friday, but the organization of the library is in chaos. No one at the university can tell how long it will take to reorganize the books and shelves.

Many students who were in either Verducci or the library during the quake are finding themselves in a bind. As classes reopened Monday, many people still hadn't gotten to the books, I.D.'s, calculators, clothes or shoes they left behind after evacuating the buildings.

Cynthia Taylor, a music and liberal studies junior, said, "Everyone pretty much bailed (after the earthquake). I can't believe they're starting classes again. I don't know how they expect us to study."

Taylor was on the 14th floor of Verducci when the earthquake hit.

"It was most definitely the scariest thing I have ever been through," she said, adding that the shaking began sort of slow and then "went extremely violent."

"I finally made it to the door jamb. I would have one arm totally extended (to

grab the archway) but then the building would swing the other way."

The building also sustained some water damage after one student who was showering when the quake hit left the building in a towel and forgot to turn off the water.

English senior Kathy O'Grady was on the ninth floor of Verducci when the earthquake hit.

"It was really scary. The building was tilting. I was there when they let us go up (the next day). There were cracks in my room all the way up the walls," she said.

O'Grady and her friends plan to move out for good due to the asbestos problem.

"They say it's safe, and we don't think it's safe," she said.

O'Brien told parents and Verducci residents that those who choose to stay on campus will be housed in a variety of ways, including being put three to a room in the other residence halls. More than 100 offers of temporary off-campus housing have been generated through a temporary housing program.

Refunds will be set up by the university for students who leave the dorm perma-

nently or leave until the building reopens. Students in the other dorms who take on a third roommate will also be compensated.

Students having a problem getting back into the swing of things are extremely concerned about classes and their grades.

One parent yelled out during the meeting, "Nobody has talked about grades. There are students that can't get their books. No concessions have been made for them."

O'Brien said that is a decision the university administration has to make, not the housing department.

A letter released by the SFSU vice president for academic affairs and the SFSU academic senate chairperson asks faculty to be sensitive to the many students who have special needs and problems which are grabbing the bulk of their concentration.

Verducci residents should be allowed to enter the building over the coming week for a short time to gather books and belongings, after the initial asbestos clean-up takes place.

O'Brien told residents and their parents that the reason they couldn't enter now was because the fallen asbestos is now in a

granular form.

When those granules are turned to powder by people "pulverizing" them, it becomes dangerous. After the initial clean-up, hired contractors will take air samples and clean up floating asbestos particles.

"The downside is it's a little time consuming," O'Brien said. "But keeping you out of an asbestos environment is better than letting you get your notebooks."

But one student later complained about a letter students received at the beginning of the semester saying asbestos was in buildings but wasn't a threat as long as it remained untouched.

"Did anyone ever think of what would happen in the event of an earthquake?" she asked. SFSU is largely a commuter school, and many students who live in the East Bay and other outlying areas may have difficulty commuting and making it to classes on time. It was supposed to be business as usual on Monday when the school reopened, but the fate of the semester was clearly on the minds of many.

Travel funds for this story were provided by Reader's Digest

Drugs

•Continued from front page
used to enforce the statement.

Mulvey said students are being forced to waive their rights.

"A waiver of Constitutional rights is being unfairly applied, and discriminates against low-income students, in that students who are not financially needy will retain all of their rights as United States citizens, and financially disadvantaged students will not," the resolution states in part.

Vicki Allen, HSU representative to the

CSSA, agreed that the law is an invasion of privacy and discriminates against minorities.

"The minority within our society is being forced, through these different types of programs, to give out information that other citizens never have to give out," Allen said.

"If I'm a student who is financially disadvantaged, I have to therefore give up certain rights to privacy," she said.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposed the "Statement of Non-Drug Use"

when it went through Congress and remains opposed to the statement now that it is law, Elaine Elinson, ACLU public information director, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Elinson said the ACLU opposes the law because it's an invasion of privacy and it discriminates against the poor.

She said the ACLU can't do anything about the law until there is a court case.

Jack Altman, HSU's financial aid director, said last year about 1,935 HSU students

received a total of \$2.8 million in Pell Grants, which is over 25 percent of all financial aid awarded.

Altman said there have been no reported violations at HSU and no one refused to sign the statement.

Altman said any violation of the agreement would be referred to him by Vice President for Student Affairs Edward "Buzz" Webb.

"It's so new that a lot of people aren't geared up for it," Webb said.

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